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Sadat discloses new arms pact with USSR

By WOLF L. BLITZER
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HINGTON. — Egyptian Pre- Anwar Sadat has disclosed by the middle of next month opes to have reached a new ment with the Soviet Union sume its arms shipments to t, which have been limited to parts since Egypt and the began improving their bilateral ons after the October War.

an interview on NBC's "Today " televised here on Wednesday, Egyptian leader said Foreign ter Ismail Fahmy would be sing Soviet arms supplies to t with Kremlin leaders during last to Moscow in mid-October. ope that we shall be reaching arrangement for this — I Sadat said.

said he was also asking other ries — including France and n — to supply Egypt with ry equipment, but not the U.S. hough he noted that "it would great pleasure" to ask the or arms, he did not "want to problems" for Washington. efer that we (the U.S. and t) concentrate now on the so- to the whole problem, instead ying to buy arms from you U.S.)," he said.

t he did reiterate that when mes to Washington later this to hold talks with President he will be asking the U.S. 2,100m. to compensate for the which he said Israel had ex- d from the Sinai wells since 1967 war. "I shall be raising question," he said.

dat said that any part of the West Bank and Gaza Strip from which Israel withdraws should immediately become part of a new Palestinian state controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Jordan should not be allowed to take this area over, nor should Jordan hold a referendum to determine how the Palestinians living in those areas want to be represented, he said.

"We have taken a decision in the Arab summit saying that the Palestinians will be responsible for any part of Palestine that will be liberated," he said. Sadat added that Jordan's King Hussein knows the policy "quite well."

Asked to explain the apparent contradiction between the July statement he made with Hussein asserting that Jordan was the re-

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Assad in Moscow

MOSCOW. — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived in Moscow yesterday en route to North Korea, the Tass news agency said.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny welcomed the Syrian leader on his arrival.

A Reuter report from Damascus said Assad was off on an eight-day official visit to North Korea at the head of a ruling Ba'ath Party and government delegation and would only spend the night in Moscow before continuing his trip.

(Reuter, UPI)

Hegazy heads new cabinet in Egypt

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night swore in a new cabinet with the dual task of putting the country on the road to economic development and maintaining the readiness to fight an "uncompleted battle" with Israel.

The 38-man cabinet is headed by Premier Abdul-Aziz Hegazy. Sadat had held the premiership since last March when he assumed the post in anticipation of the October attack.

Most ministers in the outgoing government retained their posts, including the key Minister of War, Marshal Ahmed Ismail Ali, Interior Minister Mahmoud Salem and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. However, four development and public service ministers were removed and replaced by technocrats.

The structure of the new cabinet indicated no drastic changes in Egypt's domestic and external policies.

Sadat's decision to relinquish the premiership in favour of Hegazy — a leading economist who held the post of First Deputy Premier in the outgoing government — was believed to be aimed at relieving the Egyptian President of executive burdens.

Sadat, who remains his country's policymaker, was seen recently as directing his office towards two major functions: Middle East political activity and reorganizing his armed forces.

Split within terrorists over 'Geneva plot'

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

In a major split within the terrorist movement, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), led by George Habash, yesterday announced its withdrawal from two institutions governing the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the terrorist roof-body.

A leading PFLP member, Ahmed Yamani, said yesterday that his movement has suspended its membership in the PLO Executive Committee and Central Council. It was doing this in protest against collaboration in "the Geneva conspiracy" — i.e. in a possible political arrangement — by the PLO leadership under Fatah chief Yasser Arafat.

YAMANI

Yamani, whose code name is "Abu Maher," made the statement at a press conference in Beirut's Shatila refugee camp.

Yamani said the PLO had "deviated from revolutionary policy" and become "subservient to reactionary and capitalist regimes." He accused the PLO leadership of making secret contacts with the U.S. in search of a political settlement. This the radical PFLP felt would facilitate "the expansion of American influence in the area, and concede the existence of Israel with future guarantees for its security and stability.

"The PFLP will continue to employ armed struggle, and all other forms of struggle, until it destroys the Zionist entity and the hireling regime in Jordan," Yamani said.

Yamani further warned that his movement was determined to fight current PLO attempts to set up a "Palestinian government-in-exile." This, was part of the "conspiracy" being prepared in order to have terrorist participation at the forthcoming Geneva Middle East talks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson reacted to the PFLP statement by declaring that no responsible U.S. diplomat had contacts with Palestinian representatives. Nor were there plans for a meeting of this nature in the near future.

Yamani indicated that two other radical terrorist groups, the PFLP-General Command and the Arab Liberation Front (ALF), might follow his movement in boycotting the PLO leadership.

That would leave the PLO with three major terror groups: Arafat's Fatah, Nayef Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and the Syria-backed Sa'eka, which is led by Zohair Mohsin.

Judging from its strength within the terrorist movement, the PFLP's walkout is a major blow for Arafat and his hopes of playing a major political role in the Middle East.

'U.S. won't use force against Arab oil states'

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger has ruled out any military action against Arab states to protect the flow of oil and counter rising prices.

He told a Wednesday press conference: "I do not anticipate there is going to be a military conflict... we are not contemplating any action of that sort."

Schlesinger's comments followed repeated warnings early this week by both President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger that continued high prices set by producer nations threaten the world order.

Arab newspapers have treated the speeches as a threat to Arab sovereignty.

On Tuesday, the Lebanese newspaper "An-Nahar" said the U.S. was declaring an oil war on the Arab producing countries as if in an attempt to cover up the Palestine case at the UN "where America's position is difficult and critical."

Schlesinger's statement came as American officials tried to defuse mounting expectation that a meeting of foreign and finance ministers of Britain, France, Japan, West Germany and the U.S. would develop a joint consumer front against the oil producers' cartel.

U.S. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson yesterday declined to discuss the forthcoming energy conference at Camp David, near Washington.

According to diplomatic informants, the ministers will meet there with Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon on Saturday. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, is a known participant.

There is increasing speculation that Dr. Kissinger, who called the conference, was seeking to bring the consumers together to develop a joint response to the rising threat of oil prices while at the same time trying to isolate OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) from the Third World.

Anderson said he was "not aware of any" consultations between the allies before Ford and Kissinger made their speeches charging that higher oil prices threatened the world's economic order. Nor was the U.S. informed in advance, he said, about the French decision on Wednesday to fix a $10,000m. limit on what the country is prepared to spend on oil imports next year.

Although Anderson declined to comment on the French move, other observers privately said they thought it was a remarkably simple and effective way of warning the oil-producers that their present advantages cannot go on forever.

Observers said they would not rule out the possibility that the Camp David meeting might investigate the possibility of other consumers following the French example.

In West Germany yesterday, the Bonn Government proposed plans for a world investment bank to recycle the oil money currently accumulating in oil-producing states.

State Secretary Karl Poehl of the Finance Ministry said West Germany would propose setting up the new body at next week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington.

In Ottawa fears of a global confrontation over oil emerged at the annual meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers on Wednesday. Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith, of Canada, summing up the opening day's discussion, said many representatives of developing countries made the point that it was very important to avoid a confrontation situation.

In New York on Wednesday, Arab foreign ministers conferred on the mounting world pressure for a rollback in oil prices, but agreed on no firm stand, delegates said.

The meeting of the 20-member Arab League, attended by 11 foreign ministers and ambassadors who head delegation at the UN, broke up after 90 minutes and delegates said no firm stand was agreed on.

In Beirut, the English-language "Daily Star" yesterday said the U.S. was threatening the Arabs with economic war that no side could possibly win.

The U.S. had timed its attack well, the newspaper said. "With the Arabs and Israelis preparing to go to Geneva, the Arabs are in no position to antagonize the U.S., which alone is in a position to control the outcome of the conference.

"Apart from Geneva, the mere threat of using the food weapon can cause alarm in such populous countries as Egypt whose hopes for a better future rest almost squarely on U.S. willingness to provide it with surplus wheat and with technology," the paper said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee has voted to deny preferential trade treatment to any country that participated in the embargo of oil shipments to the U.S. last winter.

The provision, adopted as the committee continued writing a major trade bill, was written into a section allowing the President to extend duty-free treatment to most products from developing countries.

(UPI, Reuter)

Terrorist unit flees; Patrol in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

An Israeli patrol yesterday morning crossed the Lebanese border and searched for terrorists in and near Bleida, a village some 600 metres from the frontier opposite kibbutz Yiftah in Upper Galilee. There was no shooting and the force returned without taking prisoners, the Army Spokesman said, in confirming a Beirut Radio report.

Bleida's orchards extend right up to the border. The village was a centre of terrorist activity in 1970-71, but has been quiet since then.

On Wednesday morning, the Air Force attacked terrorist hideouts in the area of Mizrat Beit Nafol in Fatahland for the second day in succession. The attack lasted from 10:30 to 10:55.

Yoram Hamizrahi sends the following report from the Galilee:

MISGAV AM. — Yom Kippur passed without incident on the northern and eastern borders, but both sides and the UN Observers were on the look-out for any sign of movement.

During the night of Wednesday a gang of terrorists crossed the border in the central sector of the Lebanese frontier, between Malkiya and Yiftah, but it is believed to have withdrawn after a short time. Army forces and helicopters patrolled the area until nightfall.

An Israel army patrol found two breaks in the Security fence and tracks of persons entering and leaving about 1½ kms. north of Kibbutz Malkiya. The gang left behind several Kalachnikov rifles, food, an axe and wire cutters. They also left behind leaflets in Hebrew and Arabic proclaiming they would "release the hostages" in exchange for 10 prisoners — including Greek Catholic Archbishop Capucci and Udi Adiv of the Haifa Arab-Jewish spy ring — who would be flown to Cairo or Damascus through the agency of the Vatican envoy or the French ambassador. The leaflet was signed by the Fatah.

During the night flares from the ground and from planes lit up the Even Menahem-Zar'it area further west and artillery fire was heard.

Fatahland near the Israel border was attacked by the Air Force early Wednesday afternoon for half an hour. Targets near Lueza village, orchards, cave entrances and other targets were hit. Police and army were seen all Wednesday moving and keeping watch in northeast Galilee. At synagogues Civil guards were on duty and reservists arrived for services carrying arms.

Southern Fatahland was again shelled by artillery yesterday morning. Lebanese security forces also increased patrols, apparently trying to prevent the entry of terrorists. From the Israel side gendarmes could be seen checking cars and passengers on the road to Adessa village. Fewer fellaheen than usual have been seen on the Lebanese side during the past few days, but Israel farmers say they were busy with their tobacco crop, or that the Ramadan kept them off the fields. Israel routine patrols went on their rounds without incident.

The Golan was quiet too. The Syrians were apparently tense. In Kuneitra and around the tent camp near Majdel Shams they could be seen straining their eyes at the Israel positions. The UN observers too were vigilant.

On the Israel side the security alert is expected to be maintained until Succot.

● In marked contrast to a year ago, Yom Kippur this year passed peacefully as most Israelis spent a thankfully uneventful day in the country's synagogues. (See story, Page 2)

Britain, Egypt said negotiating arms deal

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

DON. — Britain and Egypt believed to be negotiating a or arms deal which will almost ainly involve the sale of mili- helicopters, and possibly also w jet fighter.

five-day secret visit to Cairo he number two arms salesman the British Defence Ministry climaxed on Monday with a ing attended by President Sa- Egypt's Minister for War Pro- ion Lieut.-Gen. Bardi and Ka- Adnan, believed to be King al's chief financial adviser.

e first part of the deal which s believed that Reg Anderson, stant Undersecretary at the istry of Defence, has made is the sale of Westland Lynx opters. This will be linked with grant to Egypt of a licence roduce the helicopters in Egypt. o has already taken delivery number of Westland Sea King opters ordered last year.

scussions were also held about possibility that Egypt would one of the newest jet fighters produced in Britain. The e is the Hawker Siddely wk." It is primarily designed as a trainer, but could readily be converted to a fighter version. If this deal materializes it will probably be along the same sales-and-production arrangement as for the helicopters. It is understood that this deal is still far from completion.

The participation of Sadat and the Saudi financial adviser in the meeting with Anderson suggests that a tripartite deal is being planned under which Saudi Arabia will pay for the arms being bought for Egypt. Sadat is believed to have been disappointed by the troubles over spare parts which his Soviet-supplied helicopters suffered during the October War.

General Bardi visited Westland's Yeovil factory earlier this month to see the Lynx helicopter demonstrated and apparently to discuss the arrangements for licensed production in Egypt.

The Hawker Siddely "Hawk" prototype flew for the first time only last month and it will not be in service even with the RAF until 1976. It can be developed as a strike aircraft carrying rockets, bombs and guns.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A UPI report from Beirut said Israel artillery and mortars shelled areas of Fatahland in south-east Lebanon for some 40 minutes last night, starting around 10.30 p.m. The report said shells fell near the villages of Raskaya el-Fukkar, Khreibeh and Freidis, but did not mention any casualties.

Solh quits as Premier in Lebanon

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh yesterday began conferring with leaders of the 99-man Beirut parliament on the formation of a new government to succeed the outgoing cabinet of Premier Takieddin Solh.

Solh, 64, resigned on Wednesday under mounting criticism for his failure to safeguard the country's internal security. The premier's resignation brought down his 15-month-old "cabinet of all Lebanon" which was formed last year at the height of a three-month-long government crisis over clashes between Lebanese security forces and terrorist organizations based in Lebanon.

The threat of renewed fighting grew last week when rightist parties battled with the terrorists who were resisting a new security ban on the carrying of weapons in public.

Soviet destroyer sinks in Black Sea

ANKARA. — A Soviet destroyer blew up and sank while undergoing tests in the Black Sea two weeks ago, Turkey's semi-official Anatolian News Agency reported yesterday.

It said that other ships had seen the missile-carrying Kashin class destroyer sink. It was not known whether any of the crew survived.

The agency quoted Turkish officials as saying the cause of the explosion was either a mechanical failure or sabotage.

(The London publication "Jane's Fighting Ships" lists Kashin class destroyers as having four missile launchers with radar control. The ships' displacement is 4,308 tons standard and 5,200 tons fully loaded.)

(UPI, Reuter)

Calley released

COLUMBUS, Georgia. — A court here has ordered the immediate release of Lieutenant William Calley, who has been serving a 10-year sentence for the mass murder of villagers at My Lai in Vietnam.

The judge who reversed Calley's conviction said he was doing so because the case had received too much pre-trial publicity. Calley was originally sentenced to life imprisonment and had his sentence reduced twice.

Israel to host Asian weightlifting

Next year's Asian weightlifting championships will be held in Israel, Israel Radio reported last night. It said that the decision was announced yesterday in Manila by the secretary general of the Asian weightlifters association.

Asked what the effect on the championships would be if several countries boycotted because of the Israeli venue, the secretary-general reportedly said that the participation of six countries would be enough to assure the tourney's success.

WASHINGTON REASSURES SHAH

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday sought to assure the Shah of Iran the U.S. has no hostile intentions toward the oil-producing countries.

"There is no spirit of confrontation at all," press officer Robert Anderson told a news conference. Anderson was asked for comment on Shah Pahlavi's reaction to two strongly worded speeches on the oil problem by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Shah, touring Australia, rejected the American call for reduced oil prices in comment at Canberra when he said "no one can dictate to us, no one can wave a finger at us because we will wave a finger back."

But he proposed that the price of oil be pegged to an index of commodity values.

He said Iran was prepared to discuss establishing one fixed world price for oil, subject to variations in origin and quality, and related to an index of 20 or 30 other commodities.

The Shah said he had not yet seen an official text of President Ford's remarks, but if what was reported was correct, it was unacceptable to his country.

Ford has warned that continued high oil prices involved the risk of world depression and the breakdown of world order.

The Shah said Iran was ready to use its energy resources against big U.S. companies such as General Motors, Westinghouse, General Electric — "all those generals that they have."

He pointed out that the posted price for a barrel of Gulf oil had been reduced by the oil companies from $2.17 in 1947 to $1.79 in 1959. During the same period, the price of other world commodities had increased 300 to 400 per cent, he said.

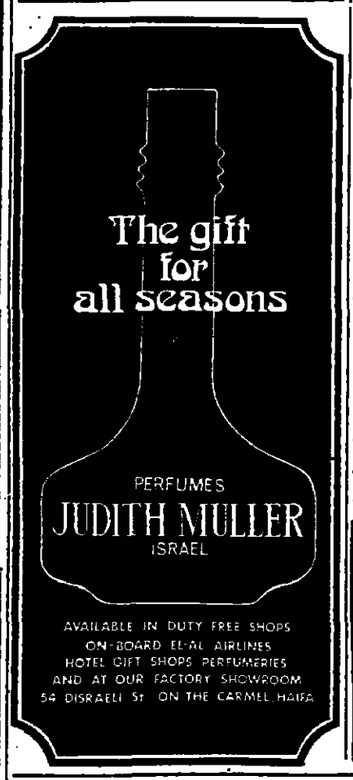
"That was really exploitation of our resources — which are not interminable — by the industrial countries to build up their wealth and even their societies on our cheap oil," the Shah said.

He had earlier said Iran's relations with the United States were very close.

"Probably we couldn't do without them because the present world is confronted with the problem of some countries possessing nuclear weapons and some not." We are among those who do not possess nuclear weapons, so the friendship of a country like the U.S. with its arsenal of nuclear weapons is absolutely vital," the Shah stated.

Speaking of the Middle East situation, the Shah said Iran "could not accept Israeli occupation of Arab lands" but it accepted that Israelis "must have security within their boundaries and should be offered the possibility of living in peace."

(AP, Reuter)



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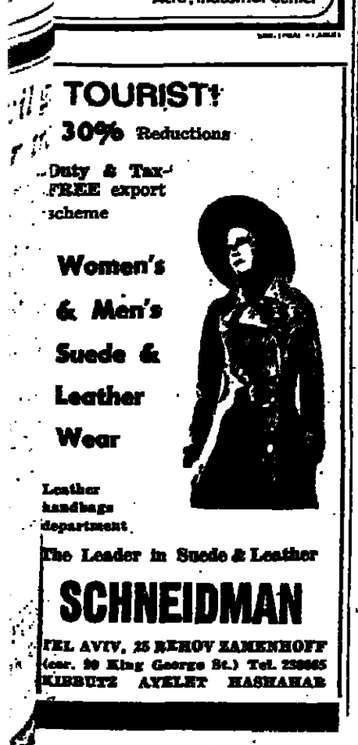

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Golan	—	— —	15—24
Nahariya	60	19—29	21—28
Safad	33	14—25	17—25
Tiberias	53	18—32	22—32
Nazareth	41	17—30	19—27
Afula	34	16—32	18—31
Shomron	31	17—30	19—26
Tel Aviv	41	19—29	21—28
Lod	33	17—29	19—29
Jericho	26	19—32	21—33
Gaza	60	19—34	20—28
Beersheba	15	15—31	17—30
Eilat	11	19—38	19—34
Tiran	12	26—36	21—34

Social and Personal

Rabbi Israel E. Friedman will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat forum at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem tonight at 9 p.m. Mr. Ze'ev Shatil of the Foreign Ministry will analyze the political situation. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct the singing of Shabbat songs.

The Melave Malka programme in Hechal Shlomo tomorrow night will start at 9 p.m. Mr. Haim Zohar will be the guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will provide the musical programme. A film will be shown. The public is invited.

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Dr. Jules Kolodny, general-secretary of the United Federation of Teachers of America, on Wednesday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and Histadrut Treasurer Yisrael Kessar.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Eliahu Honig, director of the Hebrew University's Organisation and Public Affairs Department, from a visit to the U.S. and England on university matters.

CORRECTION

The memorial meeting for Chef J. Nicolai at the Tadmor Hotel in Herzliya will take place on Sunday, September 29, at 5 p.m. and not as incorrectly published in Wednesday's *Post*.

Tranquil Yom Kippur as Israel marks anniversary of war

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A quiet and tranquil Yom Kippur concluded last night with a prolonged blasted of the ram's horn and shouts of "next year in a unified rebuilt Jerusalem."

The peaceful day stood in marked contrast to last year's Day of Atonement, when air raid sirens pierced the air and announced the beginning of what became an 18-day war.

Many worshippers who streamed out of their synagogues during the the pre-*Minha* break yesterday recalled to their friends exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the alarm, and spoke in solemn tones about the events that followed.

Yet it seemed as if most of the tears shed during and after the war had dried up by the first anniversary. Even those who lost sons, husbands and fathers in battle kept their sorrow to themselves when a special prayer in memory of the fallen was recited in most of the nation's 7,000 synagogues.

PRAYER FOR FALLEN

"Lord of hosts, who leads the battles of Israel... remember for good the souls of the nation's heroes.. who rushed off in the middle of Yom Kippur to protect our lives and our country," chanted the cantor. "... The memory of their sacrifices and their bravery will never depart from us, and for their sake may we be inscribed and sealed for a life of goodness and peace."

The nation ground to a near standstill Wednesday night as most Jews walked to synagogue to begin their fast and the *Kol Nidre* prayers. During most of the day yesterday, the streets remained empty of all except emergency vehicles. Radios remained silent throughout the holiday, and the emergency team which remained on duty "just in case" was not needed. Ben-Gurion Airport was closed to all incoming and outgoing air traffic. East Jerusalem was quiet too, and most West Bank residents stayed at home because traffic into the rest of Israel was prohibited.

At the Western Wall in Jerusalem, there were outbreaks of physical violence among some worshippers competing for scarce benches. Despite announcements from the Religious Affairs Ministry before the holiday that extra seats would be provided, many worshippers, exhausted from their fast, had no alternative but to sit on the ground. A witness to the pushing and shoving said the Rabbi of the Wall, Yehuda Getz, took no interest in the situation and remained in Wilson's Arch throughout the services.

After the closing *(ne'ila)* service, hundreds of yeshiva boys joined hands and danced in circles on the Western Wall Plaza. Tourists and other visitors to the Wall joined in.

Jews who had reached the Wall on foot during Yom Kippur could be seen last night negotiating with Arab taxi drivers to get transport home so they could break their fast. They agreed to pay their fares when reaching their destination, as they had no money with them during the holy day. After the fast, some Jews who had their own trucks picked up passengers leaving the Wall and charged what they pleased.

Security was very tight throughout Yom Kippur, and there were no incidents within the country's borders. Magen David Adom reported last night that there was nothing out of the ordinary, and only a few people who fainted from hunger had to be treated. Four burglaries were committed up until last night, the Israel Police reported, and in three of the cases, suspects have already been apprehended.

GUARDS AT WORK

Synagogues were closely guarded by police and volunteers. Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren had given *halachic* permission to members of the Civil Guard to bear weapons. A young-looking grandmother who joined the Guard a few months ago took her turn watching over the Hamigdal Synagogue in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan quarter. Armed with a rifle, she searched the grounds, hallways and even the toilets for suspicious objects.

A fire resulting from a short circuit destroyed the largest synagogue in Kiryat Tivon early yesterday morning. No one was injured, but sacrimental objects were burnt and over IL250,000 damage resulted. Samal Haim Kartan, a 20-year-old soldier who lives near the synagogue, smelled the smoke and, after smashing a window in the building with his fist, rescued eight Tora scrolls from destruction. By the time he finished, the synagogue was a furnace of fire and smoke. Haifa police said arson or terrorism was not the cause of the blaze.

SUCCOT BEGUN

The sounds of hammering could be heard in many neighbourhoods soon after the fast ended, as Jews started work on their *succot*, in observance of the verse in Leviticus: "You shall dwell in booths for seven days, everyone of the House of Israel shall dwell in booths, so that your children and children's children will know that I made the Israelites live in booths when I brought them out of Egypt."

Although the Succot holiday does not begin until Monday evening, many start building their *succot* right after Yom Kipptur to begin the year by fulfilling a commandment. Today and early next week, the streets in many towns and cities will be full of *etrog* and *lulav* vendors from whom traditional Jews may buy the "four species" for the succot holiday.

Foliage for covering the booths will be distributed again this year free of charge by the Jerusalem Municipality in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund. Distribution, as listed more fully on municipal billboards, will take place today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 9 to 3 at 28 locations.

JERUSALEM CONTEST

A "Beautiful Succa" contest will be held this year according to custom in Jerusalem. Registration for the contest will be on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Municipality, 22 Jaffa Road, room 317.

Yom Kippur was not so peaceful for the Jews of Moscow. There were minor incidents at the city's Central Synagogue when the secret police tried to clear the street of Yom Kippur worshippers. One Jew was arrested. The synagogue was packed with people during the services, and the crowd overflowed into the sidewalks and the streets.

On Tuesday, a group of Soviet Jews appealed to the Communist Party to allow them to set up a fund for building a monument to the Jewish victims of the massacre at Babi Yar. The appeal, which was shown to Western newsmen, was signed by 87 Jews. They said the monument would cost less than one tank, and that they are ready to collect the necessary funds among themselves. An estimated 100,000 Ukrainian Jews were murdered by occupying German troops at Babi Yar in 1941. Only a small memorial stone referring to the death of Russian citizens recalls the massacre.

Concluding the ne'ila service of Yom Kippur at the Western Wall.

Rabin to pursue coalition talks with NRP leaders

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin is due to meet the National Religious Party in the next two days as part of his drive to broaden his government.

According to Labour Party circles, the Premier will sound out the NRP on new proposals for joining the coalition. They apparently differ from the one-year moratorium formula (for registering immigrant converts) which he and Justice Minister Haim Zadok originally proposed.

The Labour Party has given the Premier a clear mandate to bring the NRP back into the coalition. On Wednesday — the eve of Yom Kippur — reports flowed into Labour Party head office of further support from the middle-sized party branches in Rehovot, Ramat Gan and Holon. They added to the overwhelming endorsement already extended by the big city branches, the moshavim and the kibbutzim to the Premier.

But the Premier's design ran into obstacles from Labour's three smaller coalition partners—Mapam, the Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Movement. The latter had threatened to leave the Coalition if the formula were adopted, and it persuaded the ILP and more recently Mapam to toe its line. This has already produced tension between Labour and Mapam, its junior Alignment partner, compounded by an attack — in an internal Mapam circular — on Moshe Dayan, Yosef Almogi and Abba Eban. An indication of the Labour Party's ire could be seen from "Davar's" comment on the Mapam stand as "a real test for their measure of partnership in the Alignment."

According to informed circles, the new proposals floated by Premier Rabin in the wake of Mapam and ILP objections speak of having the moratorium proposal included among the terms of reference of the Cabinet committee on conversion, which would start working immediately after the NRP joined the Coalition. This would in effect mean adhering to the Coalition terms of Golda Meir's last government, to which all the partners in the Rabin Government are signatory (Labour-Mapam, the ILP and the CRM) as well as the NRP. One of the last acts of Mrs. Meir as Premier was to set up the Cabinet committee on conversion, chaired by the Minister of Justice.

One concession to the NRP would be to shorten the deliberations of this Cabinet committee from the original term of one year to three months. If it did not reach any viable conclusion within that time, the committee would be empowered to raise the moratorium proposal anew. Another proposal concerns speeding up the formation in the U.S. of a special Rabbinical conversion court, on which all three religious trends in American Jewry would be represented, and whose rulings would automatically be recognized by the Israel Rabbinate. The Cabinet would also be asked to consider acting on the long-standing recommendation of the High Court of Justice (in the Shalit case verdict) to delete the *"Le'om"* (nationality) item from the identity card. (This proposal is being pressed by the ILP and the CRM).

CRM's Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni said yesterday that her party has already tabled in the Knesset a private member's bill seeking the deletion of the *"le'om"* item from the identity card. Aloni said it will be one of th items of legislation on the K agenda, in the winter sessio said she would regard its ad as a "tremendous achievemen

Mrs. Aloni was gratified th moratorium formula was n into difficulties, as its ad would have automatically force party into opposition. She dis with the opinion of NRP secr general Zvi Bernstein that sh manoeuvred her party into a ner, so that it could not c with the NRP at the same C table. She said she found it ficant that NRP leader Yitzha phael, in the Tuesday night "M TV panel, had expressed amenable to studying the i deleting the *"le'om"* item fro identity card. Dr. Raphael s that TV programme: "It is n of Halacha, but purely an ac trative matter, that can be sed by the Cabinet committee.

The Premier's work will be easier by the fact that the central committee resolution referred to accepting his inv to join the Coalition, but n mentioning any specific formu the other hand, if there marked change in his original the internal NRP opposition well force the veteran leaders bring it again before the committee, which could cause culties in gaining a similar jority.

Free Centre' economic exp quits party

Jerusalem Post Political Repor

TEL AVIV. — The small Centre Party, already divid the deepening rift between a ers of its two MKs, Shmuel and Eliezer Shostak, sustai further blow Wednesday wi announced departure of its ec expert, Yigal Cohen.

Mr. Cohen originally follow mir and Shostak out of He 1966 after having been clos lied with them in the intern rut fight. Mr. Cohen said th though he was leaving the Centre, he will still remain Likud.

In a letter to Mr. Tami Cohen explained his three r for leaving the party: his to accept Mr. Tamir's soften the Party's maximalist line Land of Israel; Tamir's opp to unifying the Likud com parties, and the "absence of nal democracy" in the Free

In recent years, Mr. Cohe made a name for himself economist and is managing tor of Economy Consulting Planning Ltd. He is head o Likud economic brains' trust.

Galilee girl dies in truck crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A 13-year-ol from Nahef village in Galilee riman Matar, was killed on th near Migdal, north of here, on nesday afternoon, when the truck in which she rode home work crashed head-on with an pickup.

Another girl, Wafia Sa'id was badly hurt, while sveral were lightly injured.

'Interim pact with Syria possible'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has reiterated his conviction that the only way to prevent war and to progress towards peace is to reach interim settlements with the Arab countries. He believes that even with Syria there is room for manoeuvre in order to reach such a settlement. In an interview with "Ma'ariv" which appeared on Wednesday, Mr. Rabin said that the U.S. Administration is now also convinced that seeking interim settlements between Israel and its neighbours is the only way to prevent another war.

Arab representatives have told Washington that an overall settlement could only be based on a total Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines, and the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But even then it is doubtful whether the Arabs will agree to a real peace.

"I have made clear to the Americans, beyond any doubt, that Israel will never agree to any overall settlement that will not be based on a true and complete peace, and that Israel will insist on defensible borders that are not identical with the borders that existed before the Six Day War of 1967. The Arabs know this as well. They are aware of the main areas from which Israel would not be prepared to withdraw."

One of the advantages in interim settlements is that they will entail only limited Israeli withdrawals and that at each stage the intentions of the Arabs, and their ability to live up to their commitmets can be tested, Mr. Rabin holds. The Arabs must realize that barring another war, there is only one way out of the present situation and that is moving towards peace.

The Premier says that he has his own detailed map for an overall peace settlement which he is prepared to make known to any Arab state only on condition that it will be ready for full peace with Israel. "I believe that such a peace map would prove to the Arabs that Israel is prepared for far-reaching territorial concessions that would hit the Arabs' notion of a stubborn and adamant Israel."

Mr. Rabin says he also has detailed maps for interim settlements, which can be discussed once the Arabs realize that these settlements are stepping stones towards peace and will lead to the termination of the state of belligerency. There can no longer be unilateral Israeli withdrawals, without concrete political concessions by the Arabs that will give public expression to their change of policy, away from war and towards peace. The Premier sees a direct link between a declaration of the end of belligerency, and its practical application on the ground.

Speaking of the massive build-up of the country's military strength, Mr. Rabin said it was aimed chiefly at assuring that Israel would be able to deal a devastating blow to the Arab armies, should another war break out, in the shortest possible time and with minimal losses on our part.

As to the lessons to be learned from the Yom Kippur War, the Premier said it was imperative for the Government to maintain a sober assessment of the changing military situation on the ground, without being shackled by political concepts that may prove incorrect. If there is a large concentration of military forces on our borders, we have to prepare ourselves for realistic eventualities and should not assess the war aims of the Arabs according to our own logic, he said. But we should not forget that despite the opening stage of the Yom Kippur War, the Israel army turned the battle into a defeat for the Arabs within a few days. The enemy would do well to bear in mind, that today as well the Israel army is stronger than ever before, and ready to defeat any aggressor.

Speaking of his own Cabinet and his relations with the Labour Party, Mr. Rabin said he did not consider himself as being the "head" of the party, but rather as the party's representative for the most difficult and most important post in the country. There seems no special significance to the fact that five key Labour figures are no longer members in the present Government, he said. "I think we have entered an era where the public will no longer want to worship 'political gods'. Perhaps this is a sign of political maturity."

The Premier rejected the notion that his decisions were being influenced by the positions of certain senior members of the Labour Party outside the Government, except Mrs. Golda Meir, who is a unique figure, "one of the greatest persons Israel had. During the most severe test of the Yom Kippur War she was the strong rock of the Government."

SADAT DISCLOSES

(Continued from Page One)

presentative of the Palestinians living in Jordan, and last week's joint Egyptian-Syrian PLO declaration that the PLO was the "sole and legitimate" spokesman for Palestinians, Sadat replied:

"We didn't agree in Alexandria (last July) that the Jordanians would represent the Palestinians. We said in Alexandria that the Jordanians represent the Palestinians that are on the Eastern Bank, not the Western Bank, and the Palestine Liberation Front represents the rest of the Palestinians — all over the world — the West Bank, Gaza Strip, everywhere except on the Eastern Bank of Jordan."

Sadat did not acknowledge that the Jordanian government should be allowed to receive "temporary trust" over the West Bank, pending its final return to the PLO. In the past, several Egyptian leaders — including Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy — have declared that it would be easier for the Arabs to regain control over the West Bank by allowing Israel to return it to Hussein rather than to the PLO and for this tactical reason, Hussein should be allowed to negotiate with Israel over it. Sadat's failure to reiterate this position seems to indicate an Egyptian shift, which now asserts that Israel must negotiate now with the PLO over the West Bank.

"For this," Sadat said, "I am asking that the PLO must take their place in Geneva."

He rejected the Israeli contention that a West Bank Palestinian state would become a future threat to Israel's existence. "This is very funny," he said, "because Israel is a threat to 100 million Arabs now."

He asserted that Israel should "drop" its plans to make "a map for the Middle East" and that Israel "should give the Palestinians their rights to have their land on the Western Bank and the Gaza Strip and have their state there." He added: "It would not be a danger for Israel."

Sadat categorically ruled out the possibility of his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to discuss their problems personally. "It is impossible, impossible," he said. "After 26 years of hard feeling, violence, war, hatred, bitterness, and suddenly we meet — this is not logical while he is grabbing our land."

He praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a "genius" for understanding the Arab-Israeli conflict. He said that with the "ability of Dr. Kissinger and the guidance of President Ford and the new understanding between the U.S. and the whole Arab world," there is now a real chance for peace. But he added that if this opportunity was now lost, "there will never be peace" and the Middle East will remain the most dangerous area in the world.

Sadat acknowledged that he will not ask to be reelected president in 1976. "After 33 years in politics," he said, "I need some rest. I need to live like an ordinary man."

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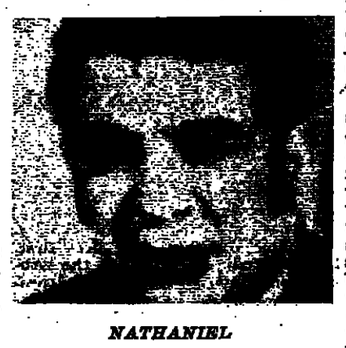
Italy holds Israelis for smuggling

BLATTNER



NATHANIEL

ROME (UPI, Reuter). — Police said yesterday they arrested two Israelis on smuggling charges and seized gems, checks and banknotes worth about $1.5m.

They identified the two as Isaac Nathaniel, 47, of Tel Aviv, and Hanna Blattner, 27. They said a search of their hotel room netted 400 carats of diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and other precious stones with no import certificates. They also discovered a notebook containing the names of some of Rome's leading jewellers.

Officers said that according to tipsters, the two were part of a large scale gem-smuggling ring. They said the two had visited Milan, Amsterdam and Brussels before coming to Rome.

Nathaniel and Blattner described themselves as tourists and said the precious stones were their property, police said.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERN

Boxing champ Foster retiring over politic

World light-heavyweight boxing champion Bob Foster has announced his retirement from boxing. He said he was tired of fighting the sport's two rival governing bodies. Foster, 35, was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council two months ago for failing to defend it against the WBC's top-rated contender, John Conteh. The World Boxing Association still recognizes Foster as champion but it has threatened similar action unless he defends his title against Victor Galindez of Argentina.

Foster's last title defence was on June 17, when he fought a draw with Jorge Ahumada to retain his crown. His career record was 51 victories, six losses and one draw. All his defeats were administered by heavyweights, including former champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

In a well-matched, 15-round bout which saw the advantage swing back and forth between the fighters, Spain's Pedro Fernandez beat Japan's Lion Furuyama on points to win the World Boxing Council (WBC) junior welterweight crown in Rome.

The victory filled the vacancy left when Italian boxer Bruno Arcari relinquished the title last month, saying he was not able to stay at the required weight and would enter the welterweight circuit.

BASEBALL

Henry Aaron's last road trip has been a travelling autograph party. "I don't know how many baseballs I've signed this season that also had Babe Ruth's name on them. I can't believe he signed that many balls. Somebody must have a stamp," Aaron said after hitting his 732nd career home run last Wednesday in his final game at Candlestick Park.

The 40-year-old Atlanta Braves superstar cornered the market on sports-page headlines in the opening days of his 21st big league season as he tied, then broke Ruth's record of 714 career home runs.

He was deluged by autograph-seekers then, and a late surge of requests for his signature on baseballs and scraps of paper was natural as he made his last swing around the National League.

Aaron had hit his 731st career homer and 18th of the season the previous Saturday in San Diego, but missed Sunday's game against the Padres. The road trip resumes in Houston and three games are scheduled in Los Angeles before the Braves return home for the final four games of the season.

If he hits one more home run this year, he'll finish his career with a string of 20 consecutive seasons with 20 or more homers. Aaron has 19 so far this season.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	84	70	.545	—
Baltimore	83	71	.539	1
Boston	78	74	.513	5
Cleveland	74	80	.481	10
Milwaukee	74	81	.477	10½
Detroit	71	82	.464	12½
WEST				
Oakland	86	68	.558	—
Texas	81	72	.529	4½
Minnesota	80	74	.519	6
Chicago	75	75	.490	10½
Kansas City	75	79	.487	11
California	61	93	.396	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	72	.532	—
Pittsburgh	81	72	.529	½
Philadelphia	75	78	.490	6½
Montreal	73	80	.474	9
New York	69	83	.454	12
Chicago	64	88	.421	17
WEST				
Los Angeles	97	57	.630	—
Cincinnati	92	62	.597	5
Atlanta	84	71	.542	13½
Houston	78	75	.519	18½
San Francisco	71	84	.458	26½
San Diego	56	99	.361	41½

BASEBALL LEADERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 At Bats)

Garr, Atlanta	.354
Garvey, Los Angeles	.320
R. Smith, St. Louis	.315
Buckner, Los Angeles	.314
Zisk, Pittsburgh	.314

PITCHING (15 Decisions)

	W-L	Pct.	ERA
John, Los Angeles	13-3	.813	2.68
Caldwell, San Francisco	14-4	.778	3.02
Messersmith, Los Angeles	19-6	.760	2.95
C. Carroll, Cincinnati	11-5	.688	2.19
Sutton, Los Angles	17-8	.680	3.29
Billingham, Cincinnati	18-10	.655	3.67
Capra, Atlanta	15-8	.652	2.34
Torres, Montreal	14-8	.636	3.19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (400 At Bats)

Carew, Minnesota	.363
Orta, Chicago	.318
McRae, Kansas City	.308
Maddox, New York	.307
Piniella, New York	.306

PITCHING (15 Decisions)

	W-L	Pct.	ERA
Cuellar, Baltimore	21-10	.677	3.15
Hunter, Oakland	24-12	.667	2.56
Jenkins, Texas	24-12	.667	2.94
Fitzmorris, Kansas City	12- 6	.667	3.47
G. Perry, Cleveland	20-11	.645	2.28
Hiller, Detroit	17-11	.607	2.31
Tiant, Boston	20-13	.606	2.60
Busby, Kansas City	21-14	.600	3.06

BASKETBALL

The International Basketball Association (IBA), a new professional league with 10 franchises in foreign cities, will begin play January 17, 1975, it was anounced by Don Regan, IBA president. Initial plans call for the IBA to have franchises in Barcelona, Brussels, Bavaria (Munich), Geneva, Holland (The Hague), London, Lyon-Grenoble, Madrid, Tel Aviv and Rome.

Regan said negotiations were under way with a number of American basketball players and coaches who are expected to be associated with the new league. Regan said that the IBA had reached a working agreement with the Fed of International Basketball A tions (FIBA), which control teur basketball throughout Under the agreement, the to be recognized as the offic league of Europe and will closely with the FIBA in amateur programs.

Alexander Yakushev was the star of the Russian team, scoring three goals. Paul Henderson scored two goals for Team Canada.

In the second game of the series, Team Canada overpowered the Russians as the World Hockey Association stars emerged 4-1 winners. Goalie Gerry Cheevers played a brilliant game in the net and Ralph Backstrom, Andre Lacroix, Bobby Hull and J.C. Tremblay scored for Team Canada. Russia's only score came from Alexander Yakushev.

HOCKEY

The Russian national team defeated Team Canada 8-5 in the third game of the eight game series. The series now stands at one win, one loss and one tie.

DAVIS CUP

India will not play South in the Davis Cup final shou country win the interzone se against Italy, R.K. Khanna, ary of the All India Lawn Association, has said.

India entered the Davis Cu lenge round Sunday after de the Soviet Union 3-1 in the zone semifinal at Poona in India. The other interzone s tie between South Africa an is scheduled to be held at Jo burg.

India opposes the South government's apartheid poli

This is the second time has entered the Davis Cu since it first participated tournament in 1921. The fir India made the grade was when it lost to Australia,

The family of the late

Dr. MORTON CHWALOW

announces with grief his untimely death on September 15, 1974 in Fishkill, New York.

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JUDY CHWALO
DEBBIE CHWA
LEORA CHWA

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Dr. RACHEL RINZLER

there will be a memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Sunday, September 29, at 3.00 p.m.

We will meet at 2.45 p.m. at the entrance to the cemeter

THE FAMI

[Ha]poalim and German bank prop up ICB

By MOSHE ATER
[Jer]usalem Post Economic Editor

[TEL A]VIV. — Bank Hapoalim [and] Hessische Landesbank in [G]ermany are already collabo[rating t]o help prop up the threatened [Interna]tional Credit Bank (ICB), in Geneva, whose leading [share]older is Tibor Rosenbaum.

[Whi]le reliable sources here con[firmed] that such combined action [is un]der way, they neither dis[closed] details, nor predicted the [fina]l prospects of the measures [being] effective.

[Earlier] reports, which have put the frozen Israeli deposits in the Credit Bank at tens of millions of dollars, are now considered to be greatly exaggerated. While no details are available on the deposits, it may be recalled, for instance, that the Israel Corporation's balance sheet for the end of 1973 puts its total cash in all baks, here and overseas, including time-deposits, at some IL18m.

The indirect effect of the crisis at the International Credit Bank may be very substantial, even though less direct trouble may be caused than was first feared, since the actual extent of frozen deposits is less than thought earlier.

[Pan]thers held for [de]monstrating at [B]eit Hanassi

[Black] Panther leaders Shlomo [Cohen] and Saadya Marciano and 11 [of their] followers were detained and [re]leased by the police on Wed[nesday] morning after they refused [to disp]erse outside President Kat[zir's res]idence in Jerusalem.

[The] group turned up at the sen[try box] outside Beit Hanassi, bear[ing pla]cards asking the President [to reco]nsider his decision not to [grant a] pardon to Panther Charlie [Biton,]under a seven month sen[tence f]or assaulting a policeman. [Biton j]umped bail earlier this month [be]fore he was due to have [begun] serving his sentence.

[The g]uards asked the Panthers to [move to] the other side of the street. [The]y did. But later police turn[ed up] and ordered the group to [leave]. When they refused, they [were t]aken into custody and later [released]. It was not known whether [they wo]uld be charged.

[Marciano] and other Panther mem[bers o]n Tuesday ended a 14-day [hunger] strike at the Western Wall [at the] request of Chief Rabbi Ova[dia Y]osef. They announced then [that th]ey would use "other ways" [to win] clemency for Biton.

[Left-]wing Knesset Member Meir [Pa'il (]Moked) called on President [Katzir] on Yom Kippur eve to par[don Bi]ton, "as a gesture of national [unity]." *(Itim)*

Haifa abattoir employees get uninspected meat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The operation of the city-owned slaughterhouse here was criticized at a city council meeting this week, with city councillor Gideon Tsahar (Likud) charging meat was distributed in the abattoir without being checked by a veterinarian.

Mr. Tsahar said employees received uninspected meat as a fringe benefit, and they passed it on to others. He also noted that the slaughterhouse serves many towns in the North, each of which is required to send to Haifa its own appointed ritual slaughterer as the local ones are not recognized by the various towns' religious authorities. The waste involved was to be regretted, he said, even if it did not cost Haifa residents money.

He also noted that there is no law in Israel forbidding the slaughter of donkeys and dogs. People who do this can be prosecuted only if the animals are killed outside an approved slaughterhouse, he said.

Deputy Mayor Yeruham Zeisel said the Haifa slaughterhouse was the only one in the country owned by a city and was an undesirable possession. Tariffs should be raised to a realistic rate because the local rate payer should not have to subsidize meat supplies to the North, he said.

PREPARING FOR SUCCOT — These men from Jerusalem's Mea Shearim Quarter examine a branch of myrtle, one of the traditional "four species" over which blessings are recited during the festival. (Barzilay)

MAYOR STRIKES OUT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A City Council session here broke up in an uproar earlier this week, after an exasperated Mayor Moshe Tzahar threw a couple of empty soft drink bottles at his deputy, Nahum Av.

The Council had convened to discuss by-laws on Sabbath observance, but when Mayor Tzahar asked the councillors to stay on and approve the sale of a building plot to the Dafna Hotel, to make its expansion possible, Mr. Av, his Independent Liberal deputy, objected on the grounds that a tender should be issued, and noted that a special council session was necessary for such a decision.

Mr. Tzahar lost his temper, shouting, "You always interfere," and threw the bottles, in which cold drinks had earlier been served. He missed, and the councillors managed to keep the two men apart.

Herut scores Gur for soft tone on Syrians

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Herut Youth Secretariat on Tuesday criticized Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur for having dismissed the Syrians' breaches of the disengagement agreement as not significant.

They took him to task for the statement — made in his recent interview for the Army weekly "Bamahane" — and charged it invited additional breaches from the Syrians.

Urging the Chief of Staff "to devote himself to the army and avoid making damaging political pronouncements," the Herut youth noted that the Yom Kippur war was preceded by grave breaches of the cease-fire agreement along the Suez Canal line, which they charged the Government of the time had chosen to ignore.

THE CARMEL Rotary Club has entered the new year with a "Take the Soldiers Home" scheme. Club members will go out on the roads every Friday afternoon and offer lifts to soldiers within a 30 km. radius of Haifa.

3 Dutchmen suspected in security case

Jerusalem Post Staff

Police have been holding three Dutch citizens who crossed into Israel via the Allenby Bridge — apparently for possible terrorist connections — it was revealed yesterday.

A spokesman for the Dutch Embassy said the three, all from Leiden, are Margo Heynsbroek, Paula Witkam, and Willem Thierens. The two women, in their twenties, were arrested on September 13, he said, shortly after they crossed the Bridge. Thierens, 27, was arrested on September 20 in Beit Jalla, his wife's native town.

"We have not been given details, charges or specifications concerning their case," the Dutch spokesman said. "But one must assume the police have something to go on and that it is a security affair." He added that the three had not yet been formally charged.

Families of the three have been in touch with the Embassy, the spokesman said, and consular officials have visited them in prison. "They are all right physically and asked for a few articles," he said.

"Itim" adds that the two young women are single, and that Thierens is a student of Middle Eastern languages and civilizations at the University of Leiden. It reports that, at the request of the suspects' families, the Dutch consul has contacted attorney Felicia Langer — known for her defence of terror suspects — to find out the details of the case.

Haifa Arabs take oath as civil guards

HAIFA. — One hundred and thirty local Arab residents were sworn in as civil guardsmen at a special ceremony at the Beit Hagefen Arab-Jewish Community Centre here on Tuesday.

Rav-Pakad Shmuel Sagi, who swore in the new guardsmen, said they will shortly be trained on the American M1 semi-automatic carbine. He added that in the city's mixed quarters, patrols will be undertaken by joint Arab-Jewish teams.

It was learned that many more of the city's Arab residents have expressed their readiness to join the civil guard. *(Itim)*

Record number join Savyon Civil Guard

SAVYON. — Over 600 people have already volunteered for the Civil Guard here, a higher ratio of the population than in any other urban area, according to the chairman of the Savyon local council, Tuvya Leshem. He spoke at the swearing-in ceremony of the third group of local Civil Guard volunteers, conducted on Wednesday, by the Kiryat Ono Police chief, Rav-Pakad Yitzhak Yaffe *(Itim)*

AN ADVANCED physical training course, directed by former national football captain Robby Young, is being offered by the Haifa University School of Education. Some 40 physical training teachers have registered for the two-year course.

WISSOTZKY PAGODA TEA Top quality

Proposal to revive 'honest taxpayers'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A novel proposal to "make income-tax payers honest, raise the Government's income from the tax, and dramatically raise production" has been put forward by Stef Wertheim, Director of the Iscar plant in Nahariya.

Speaking in a panel discussion on "good management," at the Technion here on Tuesday, Mr. Wertheim said good management was not possible if workers had to be paid tax-evasion benefits under the table because of the high tax ceiling which made it virtually impossible adequately to reward good work and effort.

He therefore proposed that the present "ridiculous" tax ceiling of 87 per cent, be lowered to a flat 35 per cent, while all tax free allowances be abolished once and for all. This would, he said, reduce the Government's present IL5,500m. annual tax income by about IL500,000 for a short time.

But, he said, this would provide an incentive for everybody to make an effort to earn more "honest income." He estimated that productivity and the G.N.P. would go up by 20 to 30 per cent, from the present IL40 billion. Most salary earners would then become honest tax payers again, morale would go up, and it would again be possible to manage enterprises properly, he said.

Knesset unit backs Speaker in row with Treasury

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee has supported the stand of Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu that the Treasury should not intervene in the parliament's budget considerations.

But this support is far from unanimous. Committee members of the same party differed with each other, with some criticizing size of the Knesset administration.

After hearing the Speaker's report on some cuts already instituted, the committee on Tuesday appointed a subcommittee (jointly with members of the Knesset Committee) to examine possible further cuts "in consideration of the Speaker's suggestions." The committee's communique on Tuesday concluded with a reiteration that the "Government has no authority to determine anything concerned with the (Knesset) budget," and that the letter from the Treasury to the Knesset Secretary, asking for a budget reduction, had been contrary to this principle.

The controversy, which arose when the Treasury reported to the Finance Committee that the Knesset refused a recommendation to reduce expenditures by IL1.1m., has still not been resolved. The Speaker reportedly plans to take up the matter with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz when the latter returns from the U.S.

At Tuesday's committee session, Speaker Yeshayahu reported a programme of cuts totalling under IL750,000. While he receive support from Yohanan Bader, MK (Likud), another Likud member, Haim Korfu, criticized the Knesset budget as excessive. He pointed out that the Knesset administration had grown from one Clerk, who had one secretary, to three bureaus (Speaker's, Clerk's and Sergeant-at-Arms), with a secretarial staff of some 13 to 15. Moreover, each Knesset Committee has a secretarial staff, instead of employing a pool.

Tumour patient flown to U.S. for surgery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A mother of 14 suffering from a brain tumour flew to the U.S. Tuesday for surgery which Israeli doctors believe could save her life.

Mrs. Hava Acker, 49, travelled to Boston with her husband Zalman by El Al at specially reduced rates after the airline learned of her condition and straitened circumstances. The Acker family, welfare recipients, live in a one-and-a-half room flat in Jerusalem's Batei Warsaw quarter.

A public committee under former minister Yosef Burg has been set up to assist the family in covering the surgery and hospitalization costs, which are expected to total several thousand pounds.

Jerusalem immigrants protest rent contracts

Tenants say Jewish Agency misled them

[B]y MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

[A GRO]UP of immigrants who rent [flats] in Jerusalem's French Hill [area] are threatening to take the [Absorp]tion Ministry to court for [failing] to adhere to terms adver[tised b]y the Ministry.

[Near]ly 50 families, living in flats [built] and owned by the Neiman [Housing] Company, claim [they c]hose this housing method in [respons]e to Ministry advertisements. [Notices] from Ministry officials, [they say,] specified the following: the [rental] period was to be 12 years; [there] would be no option to pur[chase] the flats; the rent would be [fi]xed for the 12 years by the [Absorp]tion Ministry, at gradually [ri]sing rates. The monthly rent [of IL]50 was quoted in the adver[tiseme]nt — it was to be based on [... pe]r cent of the construction [costs]. The Ministry was to subsi[dize h]alf that sum in the first three [years,] and a diminishing subsidy was to be paid during each of the next three-year periods.

Most of the tenants, who come from various Western countries, signed their contracts with the builder. Under the contract's terms, there is no guarantee they can live there for 12 years. The contract is for one year, and is renewable for three more years upon approval by the director-general of the Housing Ministry. Even during that time, the rental fee may be raised if the Housing Ministry approves.

Some of the tenants concede that they were told by the Absorption Ministry official with whom they dealt that the terms of the rental would be given to them by the contractor. Many others, on the other hand, state they were told the contract was an incorrect one — based on the agreement between the Ministry and the contractor — and were promised a letter "within a week" stating that they were guaranteed a 12-year lease under specific terms, as advertised. They were advised to sign the contract as it was, meanwhile, in order to move into their homes as soon as possible. Only one of the tenants, a British immigrant, insisted that a hand-written clause be added to his contract, confirming the 12-year option "at rates approved by the Government."

The tenants occupied the flats between the end of 1972 and the beginning of this year. At first, they waited patiently for the Absorption Ministry to send the promised letter, relying on the verbal reassurances they had received from Ministry officials. One of them, a retired 90-year-old South American immigrant, is still convinced, even now, that he signed a contract for 12 years — he does not read Hebrew and refuses to believe the contract says anything else.

Their concern began to grow when, in February, they received letters from the landlord, informing them the monthly maintenance fees were to be raised from IL100, as spelled out in the contract, to IL170. (The contract allows for raising the fee "if the director-general of the Housing Ministry so decides.") They had felt, they say, that they were not getting the full service for which they had been paying IL100, and the raise was outrageous. When they protested, the contractor obtained approval to raise the fee — both from the Housing Ministry and from the Commerce and Industry Ministry's Price Control Commission.

To get this approval, the tenants claim, the contractor merely had to describe the services he alleges he provides, without producing receipts or other proof of his costs, or proving that the services are in fact being provided.

For the past five months, representatives of the tenants' group have been trying to resolve the issues unsuccessfully. After a few weeks of bureaucratic run-around, and many letters (with copies to the Prime Minister, and highly placed officials), they met with a senior official in the Absorption Ministry in June. He agreed, "in principle," to most of their contentions, but insisted they were unreasonable in demanding that the Ministry assure them of a fixed rental throughout the 12 years. He suggested fixing the rental for five years, while guaranteeing the option for 12, and providing that the rental during the last seven years would be linked to the market value of the flats at that time.

The tenants protested that this was unfair — since immigrants were generally given unlinked mortgages for 17 years, and in this case the contractor had been given a large unlinked loan and other assistance by the Government, as encouragement. They were told by the official that the Ministry will only agree to the terms it had now suggested if the tenants agree to the new definition of the rental period and fees. Otherwise, they report he threatened, they would have to get a court order to obtain even those terms to which he agreed "in principle."

A month later, in July, the tenants' delegation met with Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. The meeting was attended by Menahem Sherman, director-general of the Absorption Ministry, and Uzi Narkiss, director of the Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department. It was agreed there, say the tenants, that Mr. Sherman would send them a letter guaranteeing the 12-year rental period "within a few days." This letter has still not been received. It was also agreed that the Ministry's legal adviser would clarify the questions of the fixed rentals advertised, and of the maintenance fees, and would reply to the tenants in writing "within a few days," but to date no reply has been received.

Two weeks ago, *The Jerusalem Post* asked Aharon Amit, head of the Absorption Services department at the Ministry, whether any progress had been made towards solving the problem. He said a letter was being prepared, to be sent to each tenant, informing him officially how long he has the option to rent (that is, 12 years from the time building of the flats was completed). In addition, he said, they will be told they need not pay the IL170 per month maintenance fee — if a majority so decides, they will be able to undertake to provide all services for themselves, as long as they guaranteed to the landlord adequate care for the heating equipment. However, he emphasized, the Ministry would not agree to fix the rental fee for the entire 12 years.

Mr. Amit said the advertisement (as well as subsequent information published, between 1970 and 1972, in the Ministry's Guide for the Oleh) had been a mistake, as it said nothing about re-evaluating the rental fee periodically. Moreover, he conceded, some of the Ministry's case-workers dealing with the immigrants, did not know the correct details of the rental scheme, "due to personnel changeovers." But in all cases, he insisted, the immigrants had been told they were being referred to the contractor for exact details—the information given them by the caseworkers was "only general." When given the information by the contractor, Mr. Amit said, the immigrant did not have to rent the flat — during that period (1973-4) there were plenty of other housing solutions available in Jerusalem. He produced a copy of a duplicated letter (sent out September 4, 1974 (!)) to all caseworkers, explaining exactly what they should tell immigrants about the "reasonable rental scheme."

The tenants in the Neiman flats, however, are not the only ones who have complained or who are waiting for a reply. The same complaints have been voiced by other groups of tenants who have rented under the Ministry's scheme, in Jerusalem's Ramat Danya quarter, in another French Hill apartment block, and, it is believed, in Ramat Gan.

In all, 1,000 flats had been built under the scheme in the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas. In some of the blocks, it seems, a portion of the apartments was left in the hands of the contractor to be sold as another incentive for construction of the flats, and there are many apartments (on which the Ministry is paying rent) which still stand empty. In Jerusalem alone, according to Mr. Amit, there are some 100 such empty apartments at present.

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Organizational Instructions For Marchers

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  a. Female marchers up to the age of 35 and male marchers up to the age of 45 must be at the Sha'ar Hagai starting area by 5.30 a.m.
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  c. Organized civilian groups must be at Sha'ar Hagai.
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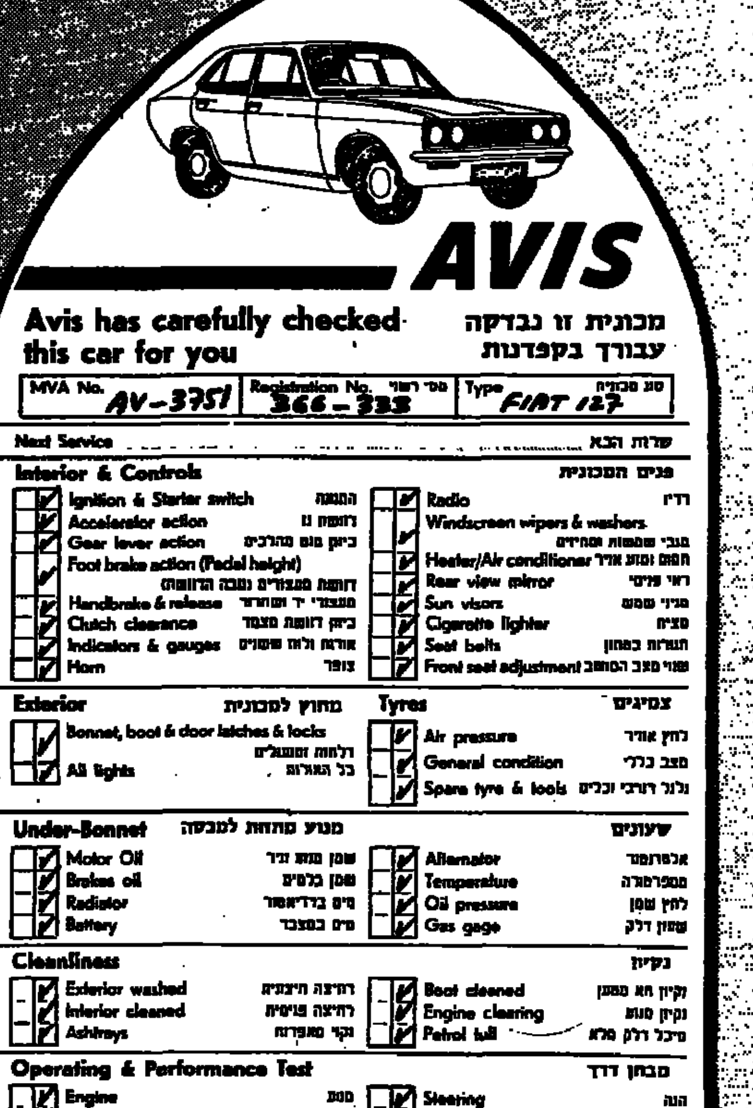

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France calls for urgent EEC talks after Bonn vetoes farm pay hike

French farmers earlier this month obstructing a main artery to Paris to protest EEC agricultural policy. (UPI)

BRUSSELS. — France, acting as chairman of the European Common Market nations, has called the nine farm ministers into emergency session next week to deal with the crisis caused by West Germany's rejection of more money for European farmers, a Common Market spokesman said yesterday.

In Luxembourg, Common Market farm chief Pierre Lardinois said yesterday the EEC Commission also asked for an urgent meeting of the Nine's agriculture ministers to discuss West Germany's veto of the special aid package for the Community's 10 million farmers.

"European agricultural policy is now really facing very heavy weather," Lardinois, the commissioner in charge of EEC agriculture policy, told the European parliament.

Lardinois told the assembly, holding an emergency debate on the West German decision to block a five per cent price hike to farmers, that the farm ministers would probably meet in the first half of next week.

EEC agriculture ministers agreed on the across-the-board price increase at a marathon session in Brussels which ended last Friday.

West German farm minister Josef Ertl agreed in principle to the package but said final go-ahead had to be given by the Bonn cabinet. On Wednesday, the West German Government decided to block the agreement, thus jeopardizing the price increase.

Common Market sources said German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appeared ready to force the other eight nations to choose between the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) or national policies, and to warn them that neither policy would be at German expense.

The sources said Schmidt had warned the other leaders, especially French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, of this, but felt he had not been taken seriously.

But the cabinet decision, the sources said, came with the arrival in Bonn on Wednesday of a report from Paris that French Premier Jacques Chirac planned to offer new subsidies to French farmers yesterday. This report was quickly checked in Paris and confirmed, they said.

Economics Minister Hans Friderichs exploded at this news, they said, and even Ertl backed off his original support for the agreement.

(UPI, Reuter)

TWO LABOUR MINISTERS BALK
JENKINS WILL QUIT IF UK LEAVES MART

LONDON (Reuter). — New cracks appeared in the Labour Party's general election front yesterday when another government minister threatened to resign if Britain had to pull out of Europe.

The warning by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins re-emphasized deep splits inside Labour over Britain's place in the European Common Market.

He said it would be a major mistake for Britain to leave the Community.

Jenkin's statement followed Wednesday's dramatic announcement by Mrs. Shirley Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Affairs, that she would quit politics altogether if Britain withdrew from the market.

The dispute revolved round the official Labour pledge to renegotiate the terms of Britain's market membership and submit the results to a public decision by ballot box within 12 months of the election on October 10.

Public opinion polls in the past have shown substantial majorities against Britain staying in the European Community.

Jenkins said: "My conviction that it would be a major mistake for Britain to come out of Europe is as strong as Mrs. Williams's... could not, of course, stay in a cabinet which had to carry out a major policy which I regarded as damaging to the world and doubly so to Britain."

At a press conference, Prime Minister Wilson said: "The parties are divided on this issue and the whole country is divided."

He raised the possibility that the promised ballot box test of public opinion could be conducted through another general election instead of a referendum. He said a referendum was almost certain, but that the issue might still possibly be tested through an election instead.

On the platform beside him was Trade Minister Peter Shore, one of the Labour Party's strongest opponents of Common Market membership.

The Labour Party received another setback yesterday with publication of an opinion poll showing the... just five per cent ahead in the general election race. The Gallup poll, taken from the biggest cross-section of voters so far used in the campaign, gave Labour 42½ per cent of the vote, the Conservatives 37 per cent and the Liberals 18...

FORTIFIED LINE REPORTED
'Turks are building wall across Cyprus'

NICOSIA (Reuter). — A top Greek-Cypriot official claimed yesterday that Turkish troops are building a line of concrete and earthwork fortifications extending from the north-west tip of Cyprus through Nicosia to Famagusta in the east.

The reported line is drawn considerably to the rear of present Turkish positions in many places, and excludes the rich citrus-growing area of Morphou.

According to the government source, the fortifications in the west, stretching from Kormakiti to Nicosia, consist mainly of concrete bunkers. From the capital, earthworks are reportedly being spaced out along a line from Nicosia to the eastern port of Famagusta, taking in the harbour there but not including the Greek quarter of Varosha.

It was reported last week that Turkey had suggested exchanging the Greek area of Famagusta, although not the port, for the safe passage to Turkish-occupied territory in the northern third of the island of 8,500 Turkish-Cypriot refugees now sheltering on the British military base at Episkopi in south-west Cyprus.

Government sources said at the time that the Cypriot Government might consider a package in which the refugees could travel to the north, in exchange for the Turks handing over both the Greek area of Famagusta and Morphou.

ARABS PLAN TO LAUNCH SATELLITE

CAIRO (Reuter). — The 14-nation Arab Space Research Committee has decided to launch a communications satellite to serve all Arab states, Egypt's Communications Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Riad, said yesterday. He said the satellite was expected to be completed in three or four years.

It would provide direct telephone contacts, by-passing hand-operated exchanges and relay television and radio programmes, he added.

In a statement, Riad said the satellite would orbit either over the eastern corner of Africa or in Central Africa, covering the requirements of all Arab countries, part of Europe, Turkey, Iran and some African states.

He did not reveal what the project would cost.

Spanish rightists warn against liberalization

MADRID (UPI). — Spain's still powerful extreme right-wingers yesterday told Premier Carlos Arias Navarro that they reject his policy of political liberalization.

In the bluntest anti-government language publicly used in Spain since the 1939 end of the Civil War, the right-wingers said the present political system should be maintained and warned that a push toward democracy might produce bloodbath.

"We want to have nothing to do with your policies," the right-wingers told Arias in a two-page editorial in the magazine "Fuerza Nueva," which is edited by Blas Piñar, Franco-appointed member of parliament and spokesman for the right.

"We cannot collaborate with... not even in the opposition... kind of democracy that is advocated so much (may lead) over a... of corpses."

The warning came at a time of increasing tension between political moderates and diehard conservatives over Spain's future course.

The tension has existed since Arias announced last February he wanted to give Spaniards more political freedom. It was increased by the illness of General Franco last summer which appeared to signal that the end of his 35-year rule was near.

Pitched battle in Italian parliament

ROME (Reuter). — Communist and neo-fascist deputies fought a pitched battle in the Italian parliament last night — kicking, punching, biting and throwing chairs and silver ink wells.

The battle broke out when two deputies, one from each party, exchanged insults during a debate on whether the parliamentary immunity of a neo-fascist deputy should be lifted so he can face criminal charges of taking part in a brawl.

Fifi refugees face starvation

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (U...) —Rescue officials warned that thousands of refugees from Hurricane Fifi would starve in 48 hours if massive aid was not forthcoming quickly. In one area people have battled each other with machetes in a struggle for food.

Col. Carlos Rene Pineda of the National Emergency Committee said on Wednesday there were not enough helicopters to deliver food.

"We need absolutely no more foodstuffs," said Arthur Flynn, Red Cross official. "We have the stuff we need, but we cannot get it out to the people."

The Honduran Government estimated that between 7,500 and 8,000 persons died in Fifi and its aftermath and refugees total 300,000 to 350,000.

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European Communists to meet

VIENNA (Reuter). — European Communist leaders are planning a preliminary meeting in Warsaw soon, to be followed by a full-scale conference in Italy, Communist sources said yesterday.

The timetable is still uncertain pending inter-party consultations, particularly efforts to persuade the reluctant Yugoslav and Rumanian parties to attend. The sources said the full conference may be delayed until early next year.

The preliminary meeting is unlikely to be held before mid-October, after Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek returns from a planned visit to the U.S. on October 8.

The European conference is planned as a temporary replacement for a World Communist Conference which Kremlin leaders have been seeking for several years.

Kremlin leaders agreed to substitute the smaller conference on grounds that the China problem could be skirted at a restricted regional meeting confined to Europe.

But it is still uncertain whether Ceausescu and President Tito of Yugoslavia will send delegates, sources said. Yugoslavia recently disclosed the breaking-up of an alleged pro-Soviet conspiracy, and sources in Belgrade hinted the dissidents may have received support from Soviet bloc countries.

NIXON HAS CLOT IN LUNG

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon was receiving anti-coagulant injections yesterday, following the discovery of a potentially dangerous blood clot in his lung. Heart experts said the clot did not threaten his life. But he was receiving injections to dissolve two clots in his left leg.

His personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, described the lung clot — the size of a small coin — as "potentially dangerous but not critical at this time."

He added: "The primary risk is the breaking off (from his leg) of another clot, a larger clot which could cause more damage to the lung and become a real danger," he said. The walls of the lung artery would probably absorb most of the existing clot.

Nixon, 61, will probably stay in hospital until the middle or end of next week — thus delaying court appearances at the trial of former aides over the Watergate scandal, which pushed him out of office last month.

In San Francisco the California Supreme Court on Wednesday accepted Mr. Nixon's resignation from the California State Bar.

The resignation was accepted "without prejudice to further proceedings in any disciplinary matter pending against him before the state bar if he again seeks to become a member thereof."

Nixon was being investigated by the California bar to determine whether he should be disbarred because of the Watergate scandals.

When lawyers resign from the bar in such circumstances, the California custom is to reopen the investigation if they reapply for admission at a later date.

(Reuter, UPI)

Greek opposition claims election plan dishonest

ATHENS (UPI). — The Greek Communist Party and radical politician Andreas Papandreou yesterday accused the government of planning dishonest elections. Papandreou also said the government intended to restore the monarchy.

"The government plans surprise elections without any guarantees that the people will be able to express their true will," the Communist organization of Athens said in its first announcements since the Party was legalized.

The government said that elections were needed for the people to express their will and that the electoral system to be used was approved by all members of the Cabinet which includes representatives of the old political parties and the forces which resisted the dictatorship.

The Communist Party (KKE), which was legalized this week after 27 years as a clandestine political group, said elections could not be held "while the forces of the dictatorship are still going unpunished and plotting against the people."

Papandreou, son of the late Premier George Papandreou, said: "It is unacceptable to hold elections while the agents of foreign powers, the torturers of the people and those who betrayed Cyprus remain unpunished."

U.S. MAY CUT AID TO TURKS

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said yesterday President Ford will support a money bill amendment under which military aid to Turkey could be suspended.

The amendment, approved by a Senate committee on Wednesday, is a modified version of an aid cutoff voted by the House on Tuesday.

Scott said the President urged passage of the continuing resolution before the Senate resumes consideration of the regular foreign aid appropriation bill.

Cables in brief

TOKYO.— A former scrapyard owner was arrested yesterday for posing as a member of the extremist Japanese Red Army, entering a bank last week with a bundle of fireworks and demanding 20 million yen (IL300,000) "for the liberation of Palestine," police said.

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RAWALPINDI. — More than 1,600 rebel tribesmen have surrendered to Pakistan Government forces in the troubled Marri area of Baluchistan, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday. They surrendered under an amnesty offer by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto which expires on October 15.

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MOSCOW. — Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi adjourned their fifth game of the world chess challengers' final Wednesday night, taking a welcome respite from the most frenzied game of the series. Korchnoi, playing white, sealed his 41st move. The series stands 1-0 in Karpov's favour.

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ADDIS ABABA. — A general strike by 100,000 Ethiopian workers called in defiance of an army ban collapsed on Wednesday only hours after it started. The failure of the walkout averted a showdown between the country's trade union movement and Ethiopia's new military rulers, diplomatic observers said.

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VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI yesterday celebrated his 77th birthday with a normal day. No official ceremonies were scheduled for the Pope.

PHNOM PENH. — Five rebel 107mm. rockets slammed into the extreme southeast side of Phnom Penh late Tuesday, killing four civilians and wounding three... The attack came after four... Chinese-built weapons tore in... city's southside at dawn, wou... eight persons, all civilians.

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CANBERRA. — The government Wednesday devalued the Australian dollar by 12 per cent and severed its link with the American dollar. A statement released by his... Prime Minister Gough Whitlam... the initial rate of the Australian dollar would be 1.300 to one US dollar. "The decision to devalue was taken in the light of domestic and world circumstances. It was the most wise and most practical... to take in the present economic plight," he said.

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LISBON. — The armed forces... day fired 210 ground technicians and engineers of the Portuguese... (TAP) for trying to foment... Government officials said. The... missed order was signed... head of the military authority... was appointed by the government a month ago to control the a... in the strike-ridden company.

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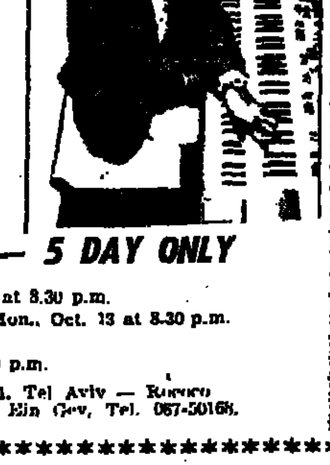

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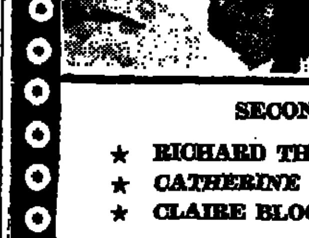

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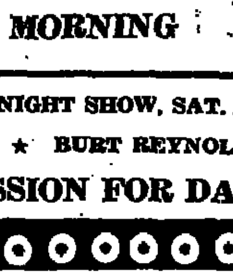

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IT'S GOOD TO LOVE — (Lilah) by Dan Almagor (Holon (Armon) Fri. 9.30 Tel Aviv (Beit Hayal) Sat. 9.30 Haifa (Ora) Mon. 9.05.

THAT'S ALL FOR THE TIME BEING (Tzavta) — Evening of songs. Yohanan Gafan and Doron Li Tozzi. Tel Aviv Fri. Midnight.

THE WEDDING (Habimah) — a play by Joseph Bar Joseph. An interfamily tragi-comedy conflict. A "good" family and an up-climbing family clash at the wedding, reflecting present conflicting social standards. (Not yet reviewed). Tel Aviv (Habimah) Sat., Sun., Tues., Wed.

WAITING FOR GODOT (Tzavta) A superb production of Samuel Beckett's modern classic about the condition of man. Excellent acting under the direction of Edna Shavit. Tel Aviv (Tzavta) Fri. 9.00, Mon. 6.00.

WHO IS WHAT? (Habimatat) — Three lesser known Chekhov stories in a one-man performance by Nissim Aslkri, directed by newcomer Ernest Hefsis. (Not yet reviewed) Tel Aviv (Habimatat) Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.

THE THEATRE CLUB QUARTET (Gimel) Yaakov Ben Sira, Shimon Gur, Reuven Shafer, Gideon Singer. Joseph Milo, Director, choice skits from previous performances.
Tonight and Mon: 9.30 and midnight, Tues. 9 and 11, Wed. and Thurs. 10.30.

"FED-UP" (Sadan) Tel Aviv, (Beit Hayal) Tues. 9.00 Jerusalem (Beit Hasam) Wed. 8.30; Jaffa (Alhambra) 8.30.

MUSIC

All events start at 8.30 p.m. unless stated otherwise.

Jerusalem

MUSIC AT THE KEHAN — Yehoshua Eppstein, violin, with Shoshana Rudiakov, piano — Mozart: Sonata in g minor; Bartok: Sonata for Violin alone; Beethoven: Sonata in A Major ("Kreutzer") — Saturday, at 8 p.m.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — "Portrait of a Composer" Lukas Foss conducting, with Eunice Alberts, contralto, Jessie Levine, viola, guests from the USA — Berlioz: Love Scene from "Romeo and Juliet"; "Nuits d'ete," opus 7; "Harold in Italy," opus 16 — at the Hebrew Theatre (Subscription Series III, No.1): Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m.

Tel Aviv

"11; 11" — chamber music in relaxed conditions — programme still unpublished — at the Tzavta Club: Saturday, at 11: 11 a.m.

Frozen for 500 years; that's Woody Allen who stars with Diane Keaton in "Sleeper".

CINEMA

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — The second feature film by the young George Lucas, about the teen-age world of 1962 in small-town northern California. Drive-ins, old cars dangerously raced, Elvis haircuts, ritual necking with all the mush of the fifties. To be reviewed.

*BANANAS — Woody Allen co-authored, directed and stars in this crazy comedy which deals partly with Woody's adventures in a banana republic in South America. It is all very much of a scramble but there are some hilarious moments.

THE BLACK WINDMILL — Directed by Don Siegel, is competent escapist fare with a strong story and a solid cast. Michael Caine is a British agent whose small son is kidnapped by thugs. Their ransom is half a million pounds' worth of uncut diamonds owned by the Government department for which Caine works. There are enough twists and turns in the plot to keep most people guessing happily.

BLAZING SADDLES — Take-off of all those westerns Hollywood has ever made. Expect anything to happen in this, Mel Brooks' latest extravagance.

DEUX HOMMES DANS LA VILLE — Plea for more humane treatment of prisoners with Jean Gabin as a probation officer and Alain Delon as a convict released from jail giving fine performances.

* ENGLAND MADE ME — Flawed but nevertheless interesting screen version of Graham Greene's 1935 novel, starring Peter Finch, Hildegard Neil and Michael York.

LA GRANDE BOUFFE (The Big Blow-Out)—Four men hole themselves up in a mansion outside Paris to gorge themselves, literally, to death. On the way they indulge in various odd sexual couplings with three prostitutes and a fat schoolteacher.

* THE GREAT DICTATOR — Charlie Chaplin's classic satire of European dictators in the thirties. With Jack Oakie.

LADY ICE — Thriller with romantic comedy overtones set in the luxurious holiday resorts of Miami and Nassau. Donald Sutherland is an enigmatic sort of character who sometimes seems to be a jewel thief and sometimes a private eye.

LEPKE — Traces the career of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, notorious Jewish gangster of the 1920s, from boyhood to his end in the electric chair. Tony Curtis plays the title role and pretty Annjanette Comer is the young widow he married. The first film Menahem Golan has made in the U.S.A. He directs in straightforward manner at a good pace and if not more than average the film is sensible.

* PAPER MOON — Whimsical, charming story of a con man travelling salesman (Ryan O'Neal) and the tough wise (daughter Tatum) who latches ruthlessly on to him, and outsmarts him at every turn as the couple blarney their disreputable way around a lovingly recreated Mid-West America, during the Depression thirties.

* LA PLANETE SAUVAGE — Fascinating full-length animated feature film based on a science fiction story by Stefan Wul about life on a remote planet inhabited by giants, a mixture of man and robot, and human beings, mostly wild but some which they keep as pets regarding them as "tame animals." The remarkable pen and water-colour designs are by painter Roland Topor and the director is Rene Laloux.

* "SCORPIO" — A beauty of an espionage thriller, directed with great flair by Michael Winner, about international intrigue in Vienna, Paris and Washington. Impressive performances by Burt Lancaster, as an aging CIA intelligence agent suspected of selling out to the Russians, and Alain Delon, the free-lance assassin hired by the Americans to kill him. But the acting honours are just won by Paul Scofield, in the role of a KGB agent who tries to induce the CIA man to defect to Moscow.

* SLEEPER — Woody Allen as a New Yorker who comes to after an operation to find that his body has been frozen for 200 years. Film is a combination of visual gags and verbal wit and has some inspired moments.

SPYS — The same crew that brought you M*A*S*H, this time in a comical espionage intrigue with Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. To be reviewed.

* THE STING — Thoroughly enjoyable caper with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as a couple of confidence men who are after a big time racketeer (Robert Shaw) who did away with one of their buddies.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — Richard Lester's film version of the Dumas novel is a mixture of swashbuckling farce and farcical romance, lacking his usual astringent wit.

On the air

FIRST PROGRAMME

TODAY

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 Musical Delicacies — Dvorak: Serenade, op. 44; Brahms: Trio, op. 87 (Cromente). 9.05 (Stereo) Jer. Sym. Orch. — Foss: "Ode for Those Who Will Not Return"; Dvorak: Symphony No.5 (Foss). 10.05 Chopin: Piano Concerto No.2 (Lilian Kalir); Nahum Amir: Music for Strings (Talmi).

11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 "Ivrit La'am." 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.50 Songs and Melody. 12.05 "My Concert." 1.05 Midday Concert — Beethoven: Fantasie, op. 80 (Serkin-Bernstein); Rachmaninov: Symphonic Dances. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.10 Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 The Middle East.

5.05 "Classical Request Programme — Adam: Overture "Si J'Etais Roi" (Paray); Mozart: Piano Concerto, K. 488 (Brendel); Smetana: "Vicehrad" (Ancerl). 6.05 What will be heard? — A preview of next week's music programme produced by Gideon Rosengarten. 6.30 Literary Magazine. 7.05 "The Weekly Column." 8.05 "Shabbat Album." 9.05 "Friday Evening Concert" (Stereo) produced by Alexandra Melamed — Orch. Radio Lugano, cond. by Fritz Rieger, soloist: Peter Rybar — Petrassi: Concerto No.3 for Orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto. 10.05 Beethoven: Symphony No.4. 11.05 Radio-story. 11.35 "Finale." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concerts." Handel: Concerto Grosso in G; K. Stamitz: Clarinet Concerto; Bartok: Dance Suite. 9.05 World of Science. 9.30 Musical Quiz. 10.05 "The Weekly Diary. 11.05 Talks with a Soldier — A Year after the Yom Kippur War. 12.05 The Interview of the Month. 1.05 "Midday Concert" (Stereo) Rossini: Sonata No.3 for Strings (I Musici); Bruch: Violin Concerto No.1 (Menuhin); Britten: Simple Symphony (Britten). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Chamber Music." — Mozart: Flute Quartet; Brahms: Piano Quartet, op.25 (Rubinstein-Guarneri Quartet). 4.05 Me and My Prayer. 5.05 Musical Continuity produced by Paul Landau. 6.05 "Music Has Many Answers." 6.40 Yiddish Songs. 7.05 Weekend with Authors and Readers. 8.05 Richard Lesser, clarinet — Braun: Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo; Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques (Rami Bar-Niv); Stravinsky: Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo; Moszkowski: Piano Etude. 8.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim, II chaps 19 and 20. 9.05 Hamavdil. 10.05 Weekly Diary. 11.05 Frank Pelleg plays — Martinu: Three Czech Dances; Duets and Terzetts from Offenbach Operettas; "Concerto in Super-Sol" (Ronli-Riklis). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

497, 433, 249, 385 and 240 M.

Today: 5.55 a.m. Opening 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.50 Hebrew Songs.

1.05 p.m. At Midday." 2.10 "Till Four" — with Dalia Gutmann. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Shabbat Songs. 5.05 "Direct Broadcast." 5.50 "What I Like." 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Poetry Set to Music." 10.05 Hebrew Songs. 11.05 Yaakov Agmon Entertains. 1.05 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 5.55 a.m. Opening. 7.00 Religious Service. 7.10 Hebrew Songs. 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 Morning tunes—regards. 8.55 A. Allon's Corner. 9.05 Morning tunes (cont.) 10.05 "Light and Classical Music." 11.05 Hebrew Songs. 12.05 "It Makes Me Laugh." 1.05 p.m. Stage and Screen. 1.40 Eretz Yisrael reminiscences. 2.10 Where to go and light music. 2.35 Popular Songs. 4.10 "Open Door." 5.05 "Songs and Stories from Portugal. 6.05 "We Stand on Guard." 6.30 Sports. 6.45 Light Music. 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 Musical. 9.45 Sports. 10.05 Oriental Songs. 11.05 "Radiotek." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

Today and Tomorrow: 5.55 p.m. Opening 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs and Melody.

IBBUR GRANTS' HOUR

497, 433, 249, 385 and 240.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL

Today: 5.55 p.m. Morning prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.05 Programme trailer. 8.05 "Zahal's Newsreel." 8.30 Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "I'll Never Forget." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Bela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 "What's New." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 The Jewish Viewpoint. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.

1.55 p.m. Announcements to soldiers. 2.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.55 Prophetic Portion of the Week. 5.05 "A Man's Life." 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 Zahal's Weekly Magazine. 7.05 Didi Manousi's short Friday. 8.05 "You Sir the Decision Maker." 9.05 "Love with Everything." 10.05 An Hour in Memory of Danny Varash. 11.05 "Saturday's Tea." 11.55 Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Night Birds. 2.00 Light Music. 3.00 Tunes in the night.

Tomorrow: 5.55 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Saturday Morning. 8.05 Saturday Morning (cont.) 8.30 With Ori Dvir. 8.55 Programme Trailer. 9.05 "Sandwich." 11.05 "The Third Man." 12.05 "The Good Soldier Schweik." 1.05 Personal Questions. 2.05 p.m. "The Seventh Day." — two hours with Zaharira Harifay. 4.05 "Army Post Office Box 1005." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radio-Stage." 7.05 "From him to you." 8.05 "By Request." 9.05 "Tradition, Tradition." 10.05 World Hits. 11.05 "Let's Talk" — with Nathan Donsewitz. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Night Birds. 2.00 Light Music. 3.00 Tunes in the night.

'Singles' fight for housing loans, a decent place to live

By LEA LEVAVI
(Jerusalem Post Reporter)

LIBODED (Housing for) is a committee recently o solve the housing pro- immigrants who came to too soon."

I came from England in gle immigrants didn't get p at all with buying plained Sheila Pinchevsky, of the committee. "I'm fi- to buy a flat of my own, number of lucky breaks, everyone is so fortunate. I one girl who has been here and is still moving from shed room to another and home."

and her five fellow com- hembers are trying to lo- er immigrants who are no ligible for help from the of Absorption but who e not been able to buy flats own.

H met Sheila and two other e members — Ruth Sha- d Judy Carr — they ex- the view that the Ministry orption should help these ven though they have been ger than three years. (All f them, incidentally, have heir own housing problems have the advantage of re- g the interests of others, than a personal plea for t know of no immigrants ne here with some money't still get help to buy," aid. "So instead of buying flats with their own sa- they buy luxurious ones. le, a girl like the one I about — who came here ago and was a real ha- (pioneer) can't get settled cent place."

always tell us we should rried," Judy complained. hould we be punished if we live as single persons?"

nted out that the Ministry of tion must draw the line ere and that the law has e years as the limit for spe- sistance to immigrants. t it be fairer to approach nistry of Housing with the at flats for mature single are needed in addition to the programmes for young couples? In this way, so- could be found not only for immigrants but also for un- l sabras, who also reach a when living at home or in ed rooms is no longer desi-

wouldn't have any objec- Ruth said. "Actually, at this we don't care where the help comes from. We just want easy-term loans for these people."

Of course, even immigrants who have been here less than three years have difficulty buying flats. Today, a single immigrant gets a loan of IL45,000 — or 90 per cent of the cost of the flat up to that figure — as compared to IL15,000 four years ago. However, the prices of flats have risen so much that most single immigrants, especially young people, do not have the money for the down payment or the means to make up the difference between the loan and the cost of the flat.

"But at least they get something," Sheila said. "Somebody who has been here longer doesn't even get that much. People leave the country when they get tired of wandering from one furnished room to another and of putting up with landladies. Not everybody has parents in their country of origin who can send money for a flat. Some of the parents have died or just don't have the money to send. When a person realizes he or she can't get a proper place to live, even pioneering spirit isn't enough to keep them here."

The committee hopes to meet Knesset members and government officials to discuss the problem and possible solutions. In addition to asking for easy-term loans, the committee also intends to suggest the possibility of building subsidized one or one-and-a-half room flats for singles.

As a preliminary step, the committee wants to know how many single people face housing problems. Letters to immigrant federations have yielded lists of single people and members of the committee will contact everyone on these lists to see who needs help with housing. Interested individuals are also urged to contact *Diur L'Boded*, P.O.B. 36022, Tel Aviv.

Druse bazaar at Daliat al-Carmel

The first Druse bazaar of its kind in Israel will open in Daliat al-Carmel on October 2, the second day of Succot. It will run throughout the period of the feast and will feature the products of Druse villagers in the vicinity.

The Tourism Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Druse folklore groups will provide artistic entertainment at the fair.

The purpose of the fair is to introduce and encourage the sales of the widening range of Druse handicrafts, and to place the village on Israel's tourist map.

Marketing with Martha

Israel's changing 'fruitscape'

WE ALL KNOW that fruits go in and out of season, but most of us don't think of them as things which go in and out of fashion, like hemlines and waistlines. Yet that was the distinct impression I got recently when I visited the Fruit Production and Marketing Board to see what fruits we should look for around the Succot holidays and the subsequent seasons.

The lychee and the "kiwi" (Chinese gooseberry) — virtually unknown fruits here — have a bright future in the Land of Israel, I was told. The guava, the quince and the fig were dismissed as practically passe. Nectarines, avocados and pecans are considered to have big export potentials. Passion fruit, pineapples and pistachios are grown here in small experimental quantities.

It all set me thinking — appropriately to the fall festival season — about the extent to which the traditional "fruitscape" of the country is changing. The ancient fruits of the Land of Israel are still around. Of the halachic "seven species" brought as offerings to the Temple between Shavuot and Succot, five are fruits — the grape, fig, pomegranate, olive (as oil), and date (as honey). All of them are still growing here, of course.

But figs, for instance, have a very small place in the commercial marketplace today, and hardly any are grown in well-ordered orchards. There are fewer fig trees in Israel than there once were, and those which remain are largely in the Arab sectors, Marketing Board manager Yosef Gores told me. As fresh fruit, figs are hard to market as they spoil quickly. Our dried figs are imported. The fresh fig season is coming to a close in October.

POMEGRANATES — which are at the height of their season — have a mainly decorative function in Israel today, says Mr. Gores. Indeed, many people use them to decorate their Succot booths. And many of us chose pomegranates for the traditional "Shehehiyanu" blessing over a "first fruit of the season" on Rosh Hashana — not only because they come into season in late summer, but also because we rarely eat them at other times.

Indeed, so many of our common fruits — such as apples, pears, bananas, and even oranges — are available virtually year around nowadays, either because of improved cultivation methods or cold storage, that we are increasingly less conscious of the distinctive "seasons" for various fruits. The "Shehehiyanu" blessing applies to the eating of any fruit newly in season, whether it is a fruit long traditional to the Land of Israel or not.

Partly with this in mind, the Citrus Marketing Board recently took advertisements to announce the "recommended retail prices for early citrus," and many people chose clementines or grapefruit for their Rosh Hashana blessing. The new season's lemons are also already on the market. Oranges will make their appearance shortly after Succot, with the Washington "navel orange" variety coming out first. The Shamuti oranges appear in late November, the blood oranges in mid-January, and the Valencias only in April. The Citrus Board says it will continue to publish recommended consumer prices for its fruits from time to time throughout the season. These are, of course, only guidelines to the retailers and consumers — and so far, I have noticed that the actual citrus prices tend to be somewhat higher than those recommended in the ads.

BANANAS, which have been exceptionally high in price the past few months, will be back in season again soon, and this year's crop is expected to be 20 to 25 per cent larger than last winter's — unless it is unusually cold again this year. The past three winters have been bad ones for the banana crop, because of cold weather spells, Mr. Gores observed.

The last time I wrote about fruits and my own poor experience in freezing bananas, I received letters from two readers who told me how to do it: You should peel the bananas, and you can even put a stick in them, so that they emerge from the freezer as a nutritious popsicle — or ice-lolly, depending on the form of English you speak. It is advisable to wrap them in waxed paper for freezing. Some people dip them in melted chocolate instead.

At the current season, you can take advantage of dates, mangoes, persimmons, quinces, guavas and custard apples. Dates come in two distinctive varieties, moist and dry, which come from different types of palms. The dry dates keep well without refrigeration. The moist ones should be kept in the refrigerator, and even there they tend to go sour after a few days. Mr. Gores suggests keeping moist dates in the freezer — not for long-term storage, but for better short-term preservation. The yellow dates which you can buy on branches have mostly decorative value. Mr. Gores says they rarely ripen well at home in that form.

MANGOES are an expensive fruit even at the height of season, and I have not seen them at less than IL8 a kilo even at the open-air Carmel Market in Tel Aviv. A more usual price is IL12 a kilo. The persimmon, while cheaper, is one of our tropical fruits which is elegant enough to serve as dessert at a dinner party. So is the custard apple (*anona*), which is sometimes called "the poor man's pineapple," because of the somewhat pineapple-like taste of its soft, white fruit. It is easily recognizable by its bumpy green exterior. You eat *anona* when soft, and scoop the fruit out with a spoon.

As for real pineapples, a few are grown in Israel, but only under cover and sometimes artificially warmed. Our climate and soil are not too favourable for them, and they are likely to remain a rare luxury item, appearing on the market sporadically. Just as our climate is a bit too cool for pineapples, it is a bit too warm for cherries and berries (except for strawberries, which are, anyway, classified as a "vegetable" for agricultural and commercial purposes. So are melons, by the way.)

The extensive publicity given a few summers back to the purplish, egg-shaped fruit called here "passiflora" — passion fruit — was short-lived, and only one farm in the Galilee is still growing it commercially, mainly for export. This is a disappointment to some of my friends who come from Australia, who knew the passion fruit back home.

On the other hand, Mr. Gores says that two other Far Eastern fruits have an optimistic commercial future here. One is the lychee, which is known to fans of Chinese and Indian restaurants (which generally serve a tinned variety). Eaten fresh and cold, it is "extremely refreshing on a hot day," says Mr. Gores, who sees it as a good potential export item for Israel. Several local growers are working on an improved strain of the small, oval fruit, which has a rough red skin and white fruit with a large seed. "We are working to develop a smaller seed," Mr. Gores disclosed.

ANOTHER immigrant to Israel recently is the Chinese gooseberry — *also called the "kiwi" after the* long-beaked bird from New Zealand, from whence the fruit comes. This is a large egg-shaped fruit, said to resemble the strawberry in flavour. It is eaten with a spoon. Like the lychee, it is primarily a summer fruit — and it would be better for export if we could develop it for growth here in other seasons, since there are so many competing summer fruits on the European market.

Although the consumer may treat the avocado as a vegetable, the industry considers it a fruit, and it is being increasingly expanded as a hot export item from Israel to England and continental Europe. We are the only major grower in the Mediterranean region, and our main competitors are Martinique at the beginning of our season (mid-September) and South Africa, toward the end of our season (April-May). What we get to eat here in Israel are the avocados which aren't fit to travel — though they seem quite adequate quality for the home market.

In the summer fruit field, nectarines are becoming an increasingly important export item. This smooth-skinned mutation of the peach is favoured not only for its more comfortable skin, but also its attractive red colour. Another fast up-coming export fruit is the pecan nut, an immigrant to Israel from the southern states of the U.S. Its harvest season is mid-October through January, and it should be increasingly common on the local market, both in and out of the shell. The traditional almond still abounds in the Holy Land. But prices are high — because, so I'm told, of the relatively low yield per dunam. Green almonds in season (early summer) are much cheaper than the dried ones, which require more labour. Walnuts are harder to grow in Israel, but experiments are being done in our mountainous regions. So are experiments with pistachio trees, which should prove successful, since they are grown abundantly in neighbouring Syria — and are known locally as "*fistuk Halabi.*" Meanwhile, the walnuts and pistachio nuts we buy here are virtually all imported — and consequently expensive.

With attitudes like this at the Fruit Board, fans of these fruits would be advised to eat them while they still can.

Martha Meisels

Good etrog season

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"THIS HAS BEEN a very good growing season," a veteran etrog farmer told *The Jerusalem Post* just before Rosh Hashana. "A very good crop. And I am proud to say all my etrogim are pure-breeds; no cross grafting at all."

The farmer, who tills his land near Kfar Haro'eh, cares for his etrog (citron) trees the way a new mother cares for her baby. "This is not easy work," he explained. "It seems that whenever you turn around another fungus or tree disease sneaks up from behind. Last year I lost two dunams of *etrog* trees to disease."

Prices of etrogim this year of 5735 are relatively high — IL15 to IL100 each, depending on shape and appearance. And inflation is not the only cause. The year 5733 (1973-74) being a *Shmitta* (Sabbatical) year, there was virtually no commercial market for etrogim (which can be used to make jams, etc), and their prices were only nominal.

Since dealing for profit in a new-grown agricultural product is forbidden during *Shmitta*, a fixed price of IL15 or IL17 was set for all etrogim, and the buyer could not select his fruit. He pointed to a sealed carton, paid the fee and took his etrog home. Rather than being considered a sale, this process was deemed a sort of "location" of the etrog in a grove, whose fruit by law must not be picked. The money paid was not considered a sale price but rather a service fee; and it went into a general Beit Din (Religious Court) Fund. The local religious courts throughout the country had previously acquired entire lots of *etrogim* for such "distribution" to the public.

In Tel Aviv, the annual retail etrog market has grown so large that it had to be moved away from its traditional site outside the Great Synagogue in Rehov Allenby to a massive parking lot in lower Rehov Yehuda Halevi. But one stand remains in Rehov Allenby, and it was almost deserted when I visited it last week.

"Business is down by about 20 per cent from last year," the elderly bearded salesman told me. "Almost all of our business is for export — our customers are Israelis mailing etrogim to friends and relatives abroad, and tourists. And I don't have to tell you what has happened to tourism this year. But the Israelis — I can't understand why they are not buying more."

While an Israeli can travel abroad freely except in Arab countries and the like, an etrog cannot, because of agricultural quarantine regulations in nearly all foreign countries. So, before an etrog can be shipped abroad its box must don the following self-explanatory bandolier:

"State of Israel, Ministry of Agriculture, Plant Protection Service... The *citrus medica* contained in this was grown in Israel... the fruit was inspected and found apparently free from the Mediterranean fruit fly, *ceratitis capitata*, and other pests..."

Etrog cultivation is limited to the Hadera region, whereas *lulavim* (palm branches) are obtained from different places. In Jerusalem's Mea Shea'rim Quarter, dealers prefer to buy *lulavim* in Jericho. One of the dealers said: "The Arab farmers know just what we need, and their prices are reasonable..." There are also palm trees in abundance in the Beisan area.

Unlie the "Etrog Exchange," there is no really organized marketing route for *lulavim*, *hadassim* (myrtle twigs) and *aravot* (willow branches) The dealers in these are once-a-year tradesmen, and prices are governed strictly by market forces of supply and demand. Etrog growers however, generally belong to a marketing syndicate and a few of these syndicates dominate the entire market.

Some seemingly astute people wait until the last minute to buy their etrog, hoping to get it at a small fraction of the normal price (since the entire value disappears the moment the Sukkot festival begins.) "Sometimes this works," the elderly etrog dealer in Rehov Allenby confided. "But sometimes it doesn't and you can be left without an etrog. Two years ago I had several dozen left as the afternoon wore on, and I knew at least 10 people were waiting for the last moment to walk over and pick them up for next-to-nothing. Then, out of the blue a truckful of kibbutzniks drove up — not even religious — and bought up the whole lot at the regular price. 'We've got to show our children what this holiday is all about,' they said, and they bought matching *lulav* sets as well..."

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  Scriptural and Philosophical Literature (b)
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Assembly B, Tel Aviv
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  Reaction of Judaism to Times of Crisis
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  Crisis Periods in Our Generation and the Reaction of Judaism
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  Spiritual Movements Stimulated by Crises
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  Lecturers: Dr. I. Gruenwald, Dr. D. Tamar, Rabbi S. Aviner of Kvutzat Lavi
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  Judaism Confronting the Crisis of Values in Our Generation
  Chairman: N. Lifschitz.
  Participants: M. Unna, Rabbi Z. Drori, Chief Rabbi of Kiryat Shmona, Rabbi Prof. L.I. Rabinowitz

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Herzliya Hotel,
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  Reaction of Judaism to Times of Crisis
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  Lecturers: Dr. D. Kolib, S. Weissblueth, Dr. E. Bashan
- **Second Session: 8.00-10.30 p.m.**
  Reaction of Judaism to Times of Crisis
  Modern Times
  Chairman: D. Yehuda.
  Lecturers: M. Orian (Writer), Dr. Y. Ben-Sason
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  Was it because of our sins that we have returned to our land?
  Dr. Y. Eldad

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Or Etzion Yeshiva Merkaz Shapira

- **First Session: 3.00-5.00 p.m.**
  Judaism in Times of Crisis
  Basic Readings
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  Lecturers: Prof. Z. Falk, A. Hacham, Mrs. N. Mahtov
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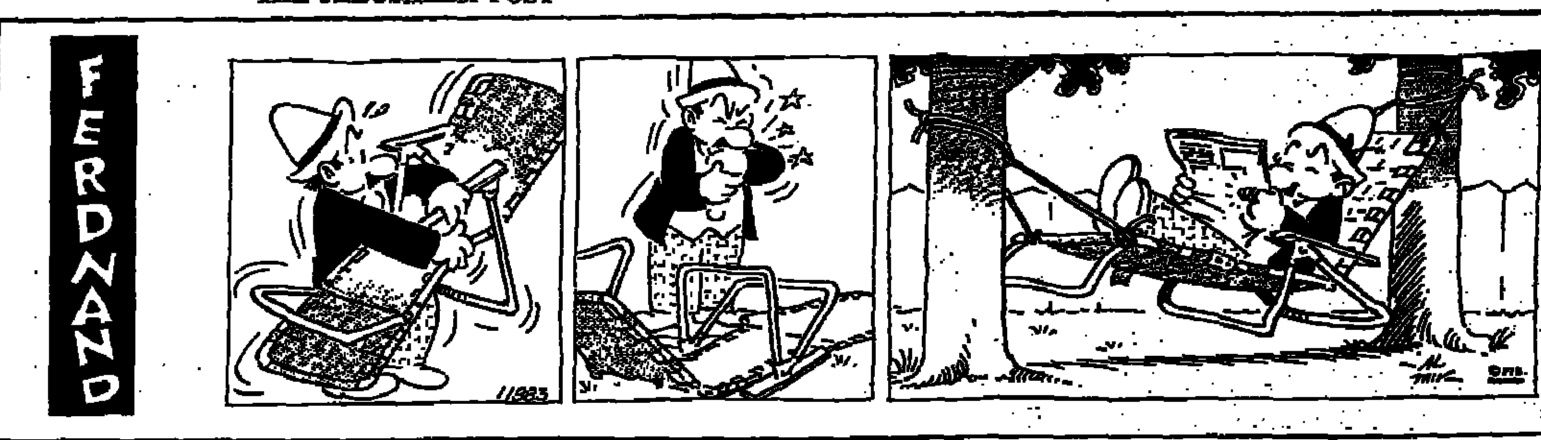

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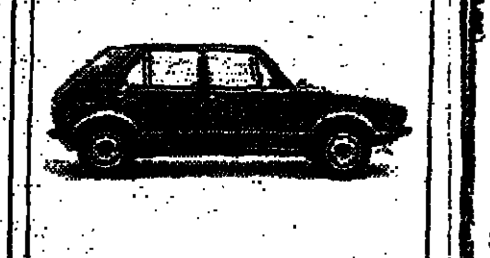

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SINESS & FINANCE

KOOR SALES RISE 50%, EXPORT TOTAL UP

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

SALES OF Koor Industries group increased 23 per cent in 1973, compared to a 35 per cent advance in 1972, largely owing to the call-up of workers and other disruptions caused by the war in the last quarter of 1973. However, proceeds rose 50 per cent in the first half of 1974, compared with a year ago, and are expected to maintain that trend in the year's second half, while exports, which were stationary in 1973, are expected to increase 60 per cent, and to account for over one-sixth of the sales total.

Most of the increase in the group's turnover reflects the price rise abroad, and especially in the home markets. Sales per employee rose 19 per cent in 1973, and are expected to soar over 40 per cent this year, although productivity may at best have risen by only a small fraction of that. The group — which now commands about one-tenth of all our industry — employs over 20,000 people, and its sales amount currently to about IL230m. a month, apart from the turnover of over IL100m. a month of Koor's commercial subsidiaries.

Metal products (including steel rods, wires, pipes and military hardware) account for one-third of Koor's sales, electric and electronic products for one-fifth, and chemicals (mainly insecticides) for one-seventh (but for 40 per cent of its exports). The group's dependence on local building activity has diminished considerably in recent years. Cement, glass and ceramic products — once the group's major lines — now account for one-tenth of Koor's total sales.

The group's profit margin increased from 4.5 per cent of sales proceeds in 1972 to 5.2 per cent last year, and the amount of operating profit (after financing costs, but before tax) soared 50 per cent to IL94m., i.e. 38 per cent of the group's own capital and reserves at the beginning of the business year (as compared to 32 per cent in 1972). However, at a closer look Koor's profitability deteriorates — like that of many Israel industries, in particular the heavy ones — because of rapid inflation and the tax system which is geared to historic values. On the one hand, part of the taxable profit was achieved by processing materials purchased at prices prevailing long ago, which must now be replaced at much higher costs. On the other hand, the depreciation allowances of the factories' equipment which can be charged against those profits are hopelessly inadequate. The group's real net profit must therefore have been considerably smaller than the IL45m. shown by its accounts (of which IL10m. was used for dividends, mainly of Koor's joint subsidiaries).

Another sequel to our inflationary development has been the increase in operating capital relative to fixed assets, and even to turnover, and the 50 per cent rise in financing costs owing to the need to resort to more borrowed funds at higher interest rates. Nevertheless, the group is proceeding with its substantial investment programme, at a rate of over 10 per cent of its turnover. In the current year its investments have been scheduled to amount to about IL300m., compared with IL165m. in each of the two preceding years. Koor's major investment projects include the Har-Tuv cement plant, the modernization of Akko steel plant, the Beersheba chemical complex, and the expansion of Tekrad and Tadiran production facilities.

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...kers said activity was held markedly by the observance of Yom Kippur. They also noted that many investors had stepped back in frustration after a brief rally sparked by prime rate cuts at several banks collapsed on Wednesday.

Yesterday's economic news provided little encouragement. As trading began, the government reported that its index of leading economic indicators fell 1.2 per cent in August. The index is designed to point up broad future trends in the economy.

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Ramada readies $10m. T. A. Continental

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ramada International, one of the world's most extensive hotel chains, will be the fourth international network represented in Israel when it opens the 300-room Continental on Tel Aviv's Hayarkon seafront early next year.

The Ramada group, with 700 hotels on four continents, claims to be the world's second-largest chain after the Holiday Inn cluster. In Israel it joins the three other international groups of Sheraton, Hilton and Intercontinental.

Situated at the corner of Hayarkon and Gordon streets, the $10m. Continental represents a joint U.S.-German investment by a group of financiers each of whom is active in Jewish fund drives in their respective countries. At a press conference in Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv this week, representatives of Ramada International said the group is pressing for the earliest completion of their five-star project regardless of the current slowdown in the hotel trade.

Jay D. Maxwell of Phoenix, Arizona, president of Ramada International, and Brussels-based Robert B. Becker, Director Marketing-Europe, stressed their confidence in the recovery of the tourist industry. Mr. Maxwell said the hotel was now completing recruitment of personnel for the running-in period, which will extend over next January and February. Part of the hotel staff will probably be taken on in Cyprus, he said. The hotel's full complement will number some 300 in all departments, and will include a veteran food and beverages supervisor, a master baker from Switzerland, and a top Austrian chef.

In response to questions regarding Israel's policy on charters, Mr. Becker replied that although El Al may have good reasons for insisting on restricting such flights, he was sure it will ultimately come round to accepting them "because charter flights are good for any country which needs and wants large-scale tourism. Whatever the case, we want to work closely in cooperation with Israel's national carrier."

The Ramada group is also building a hotel in Bahrein, and is negotiating for another in Beirut.

Norbert Spichtinger, Austrian general manager of the Continental, surprised newsmen by his meticulous if slow Hebrew — the product of study at an ulpan during the year he has been in Israel. He said in reply to a question that it was a fallacy to believe that charter-borne tourism has nothing to offer top-flight hostelries. "Conventions and business conferences also fly charters, and they are invariably directed to the best hotels," he pointed out. "Even the fact that charters fill three-star hotels creates an upward pressure."

David Dunitz, of the Dunitz and Reich group in Germany, speaking on behalf of the investors, stressed that the financers were not worried by the tourist situation in Israel. He said it was "no more than a reflection of the general world situation which has not spared such tourist countries as Switzerland, Italy and Spain."

He disclosed that his group and the American company of Wilf and Schwartz Brothers were equal partners in the $10m. investment, of which $4.5m. was an Israel government loan.

Rolls may get loan

LONDON (UPI). — Rolls-Royce was very close last week to getting the £40m. ($96m.) loan it needs to guarantee the future of the RB211 aero-engine.

The news came from union leaders representing 16,000 Rolls-Royce workers at Derby after a one-hour meeting with Industry Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn in London, and in a statement from Benn's office.

The loan depends on confirming a report that Lockheed has just obtained an order for its Tristar aircraft using the super-version of the Rolls-Royce engine — the RB211-524.

Benn's office said the Industry Secretary was "urgently seeking confirmation of this decisive fact."

"If the order was confirmed full production of the engine would go ahead with a £40m. government loan," the statement said.

R. Charles Hunt, Rolls-Royce works manager at Derby, said the loan was now "almost certainly assured." He said he expected definite news within the next few days.

Canadian Pacific air revenues rise 25%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Canadian Pacific Air transportation revenues soared by 25.3 per cent in the first half of the current year to a record $117.4m. — but still lagged behind a 35.9 per cent hike in operating costs during the same period.

CP Air identified rising fuel prices as the chief factor spurring expenditure to keep ahead of revenue, but predicted that the recently increased fares on domestic and Atlantic routes would just edge the airline into the black this year.

Gov't researchers sign wage pact

TEL AVIV. — Researchers in civil institutions of the Government last week signed a wage contract for the 1972-74 period, the last group of workers to do so. Gideon Ben-Yisrael, of the Histadrut Academicians Department, conducted the negotiations on behalf of the Histadrut.

As the Histadrut and the Government had agreed that all contracts are automatically renewed until April 1975, the contract signed last Thursday will also remain valid to that date.

The scientific researchers are a branch of the Engineers Union. (Itim)

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GLIMMER OF PEACE

YOM KIPPUR 5735 has come and gone, an anniversary full of horrifying memories and bloody forebodings.

Both the New Year and this significant anniversary passed fairly uneventfully, with a nation now trying to put past events behind itself. The shock of Arab aggression last Yom Kippur has gradually given way to the realization that we fought back, at a great cost in lives, and defeated the attackers, and that a political settlement is perhaps possible, but also only at great cost.

President Sadat of Egypt is the first Arab ruler to say publicly in the U.S., but within hearing of his own people, that he thinks "peace can be reached," though he continues to explain that this must be on Arab terms. These, he explains, are not only withdrawal to the borders of 1967 — including Jerusalem and the Golan Heights returned to the domination of Syrian guns — but "after the Palestine question is settled." This recently popular phrase can mean anything and everything, according to whether you ask King Hussein, who rules the great majority of the Palestinians, the Palestinian villager, who is not at all averse to a working and trading entity with Israel, or the terrorist organizations, who are again divided into shades of bloodthirstiness and determination to reduce or destroy Israel.

Sadat linked his anticipation of peace with the efforts of Dr. Kissinger. We are perhaps entitled to wonder whether Dr. Kissinger promised Sadat rather more than we are prepared to give, but the fact is that the war, for good or ill, has brought Egypt to the point of talking about peace. The conditions at the moment may not be acceptable, but we should recall that the difficulty in the past was not the conditions, but Arab unwillingness to talk at all.

If we wish to be optimistic at the start of a new year, we might even see a favourable omen in the split within the terrorist organizations, where leftist *ultra* Dr. George Habash accuses the "Palestine Liberation Organization" of secret contacts with the U.S. that implicitly accept the existence of Israel.

Peace is not around the corner. There is a grave terrorist threat, and most likely we have been kept safe from threatened murder, from school-children taken hostage and all the horrors that have already come to be accepted by a section of world public opinion as convincing proof of a national desire for self-determination only by the alertness of army and security organizations. Over the holiday period up to now, the army has taken systematic action to deter terrorists by attacking their headquarters and searching the areas in which they prepare for attack in the Lebanon and in "Fatahland," between the Lebanon and Syria, forcing them to move further from our borders and to expose their members more on forays to Israel. At the same time, three European terrorist suspects were detained after crossing Allenby Bridge. In Beirut, there has also been a quarrel over terrorist activities and their effect on the country, and Premier el Solh's government has resigned.

We are still far from peace, but there is perhaps a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

REWARD AND PUNISHMENT

Sidra: Haazinu (Deuteronomy 32)

"WHAT KIND OF GOD is that standing by indifferent to the atrocities committed on earth?!"

This is not the blasphemous ejaculation of a post-Holocaust atheist, heretic, or God-is-dead theologian. It is the anguished outcry of the Rabbis of the Talmud trying, in a tradition going back through the Prophets to the first Jew, Abraham, to fathom — to make God explain — the apparent illogic of His management of affairs and dispensation of justice.

In this week's *Sidra*, 43 of whose 62 verses are Moses' poetic-prophetic survey of the young Jewish nation's past and future and a vindication of God's ways with them, we read: "'And it will be said: 'Where is their God, the Rock in Whom they trusted?'"

Commenting on this, the Yalkut Shimoni, a Midrashic compilation ascribed to the 6th-century Rabbi Shimon Hadarshan of Frankfurt, cites a discussion in Talmud Gittin 56b:

"By whom this be said? By the wicked Titus (who conquered Jerusalem and destroyed the Temple in the year 70). What did he do? He seized a harlot, entered the Holy of Holies, unrolled a Tora Scroll, and fornicated with her on it... Abba Hanan said: '"Who is like You, Lord God of Hosts, for strength!" (Psalm 89:9) — who is as strong — as hard — as You to listen and watch silently while that wicked man (Titus) blasphemes and profanes You!" The disciples of Rabbi Ishmael said: '"*Mi chamocha ba'elim* באלים *Hashem!*" ('Who is like among the *Gods*, O God!" Exodus 15:11) — "*Mi chamocha ba'eilmim* באלמים *Hashem!*" ('Who is like You among the *silent*, O God!")

In ordinary human logic there is no answer to the challenges posed by Abba Hanan and Rabbi Ishmael's disciples; to the question discussed many times in the Bible and Talmud and since: Why do the righteous suffer and the wicked prosper? — or an explanation of the apparent utter irrelevance of Moses' declaration in this week's *Sidra*: "Great is our God, the Rock's work is perfect; all his ways are just; a faithful God, who does no wrong, righteous and true is He!"

The Yalkut Shimoni tries to answer and explain:

"Here is how God operates: For even the slightest good deed that the perfectly righteous perform in this world, He rewards them in the Eternal Hereafter; while the utterly wicked are rewarded in this world for their good deeds. And the utterly wicked are punished in the Eternal Hereafter for the transgressions they commit in this world, while the perfectly righteous are punished in this world for the transgressions they commit in this world." In other words: For the righteous, the punishments are quickly dispensed and got over with, whereas the rewards are eternal; for the wicked, their little rewards are quickly got over with whereas the punishments are eternal.

A little later the Yalkut Shimoni tells us: "Rabbi Meir used to say: 'Living in Eretz Yisrael provides atonement'." And a few passages later adds: "He who dwells in Eretz Yisrael, recites the *Shma* ("Hear, O Israel, God is our God, God is one') in the morning and at night, and speaks Hebrew is a sure candidate for Eternal Reward *(ben Olam Haba)*." M.K.

FOREIGN PRESS

U.S. warns oil nations

THE NEW YORK TIMES this week editorially endorsed American warnings to the oil-producing nations that their price increases threaten the stability of the world's economies and world order. The "Times" editorial added:

"President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and Treasury Secretary Simon have teamed to sound the strongest possible United States warnings of the danger to world order from the price-rigging and production curbs of the international cartel of oil-producing countries...

"While sharply criticizing the four-fold price increase of the last year and emphasizing the disastrous consequences for developed and poorer nations alike — and, eventually, for the oil exporters themselves — the speeches put even greater stress on the imperative need for international cooperation to cope with the crisis and on the willingness of the U.S. to assume a leadership role in that effort...

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'Keep religion out of politics'

Following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's interview on Israel Television last Friday night, which contained references to Reform Judaism, Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch puts on record, in a letter to the Premier, that the marriage to which Mr. Rabin referred is by no means normal or accepted Rreform procedure. Rabbi Hirsch is Executed Director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

May I respectfully call to your attention an inaccuracy in a statement you made before the nation in an interview you gave over TV broadcast on September 20 and 21. You stated that "one of the heads of the Reform movement in New York who contacted me in order to oppose the current proposal for the entry of the N.R.P. (into the Government), officiated at a marriage ceremony on the evening of Tish'a B'av with a Christian minister in a church."

This description does not fit any leader who approached you or communicated with you officially on behalf of any of our American or international Reform Jewish organizations. We are aware of an advertisement placed in the Israeli press by an organization calling itself "The Movement for Unity of the Nation" which contains a photocopy of a notice in the "New York Times" of a rabbi who did so officiate. There is no rabbi by that name who belongs to the Reform Movement. There is a rabbi with a similar name who is known to perform such ceremonies, but that rabbi does not even have a congregation, and he certainly does not represent the movement nor is he representative of the movement. The official position of the Central Conference of American Rabbis as adopted in June 1973, is as follows: "The Central Conference of American Rabbis, recalling its stand adopted in 1909 that 'mixed marriage is contrary to the Jewish tradition and should be discouraged,' now declares its opposition to participation by its members in any ceremony which solemnizes a mixed marriage." Outside the United States, there is no known instance of any Liberal, Reform or Progressive rabbi affiliated with our world movement who has ever officiated at a mixed marriage.

We welcome your statement that a solution to the conversion controversy should be found which is acceptable to all of the movements in Judaism, but when the Prime Minister uses as an illustration such an exceptional example (which, incidentally, did not even involve a convert, and therefore in no way can be considered a valid Jewish marriage) the atmosphere becomes less conducive for arriving at an amicable resolution of the problem.

It is essential to recognize that there is no connection between the Law of Return and the problem of intermarriage abroad. Unfortunately, intermarriage is a growing phenomenon throughout the Jewish world. It is a phenomenon reflecting the ineffectiveness and insufficiency of Jewish education, a weakening of the bonds of the Jewish home and the Jewish family, and the status of the Jew as an accepted member of an integrated, open society. These and other factors are responsible for the rise in intermarriage, and the Reform movement continues to play a key positive role in preventing assimilation and intermarriage through its religious, educational and cultural programme, not the least important of which are programmes oriented to inculcating esteem and love for the people and State of Israel. Mr. Pinhas Sapir, reporting on his recent trip, stated that the intermarriage rate in Latin America is up to 40 per cent. In all of Latin America there are four liberal rabbis, none of whom officiates at intermarriage. And in America the conversions performed by Reform rabbis are intended to, and indeed do, have the effect of combatting the harmful consequences of intermarriage.

It is therefore fallacious to assume that a Knesset revision of the Law of Return recognizing only conversions performed in accord with the Orthodox interpretation of Halacha, will prevent intermarriage. In our experience the problem of intermarriage is unrelated to such questions as who performs marriage or conversion ceremonies. Unfortunately, intermarriage is a problem which plagues the Jewish world, including Orthodox Jewry. No movement or group of Jews is immune from its contagion, and no group has a sure-fire preventative.

Nothing is gained, therefore, by recrimination and unfo[illegible] alizations. Everything [illegible] be gained by recognizing our mon responsibility and by [illegible] all responsible Jewish group[illegible] together in mutual respect a[illegible] the conviction that differen[illegible] approach and emphasis are [illegible] in attacking a problem co[illegible] to all.

Over and above the specific[illegible] ments in your interview, I [illegible] like to call to your attention [illegible] our firm conviction that these [illegible] weighty issues affecting Jewish [illegible] vival in the Diaspora should b[illegible] cussed by the religious move[illegible] themselves and by Jewish l[illegible] in Israel and the Diaspora [illegible] atmosphere removed from th[illegible] troversies of Israeli politics.

To make religion the bas[illegible] negotiations between Israeli p[illegible] parties is to distort both Ju[illegible] and the democratic process. [illegible] inconceivable that a minority [illegible] of Judaism should use the p[illegible] process as a tool to achieve re[illegible] objectives which it cannot a[illegible] through education and suasion [illegible] it is inconceivable that p[illegible] leaders use Judaism as a t[illegible] achieve political objectives [illegible] ed to Jewish religious conc[illegible]

Because of these factors w[illegible] been and continue to be o[illegible] to the politicization of religi[illegible] the religionization of politics

RABBI RICHARD G. H[illegible]

POSTSCRIPTS

IT IS A TRIBUTE to human stamina that visitors who come here on guided study-tours can still think of their stay here in terms of a holiday. We have just finished reading an eight-page newsletter written by Dr. Claire Barrett of Seton Hall University, New Jersey, describing her three-week tour of Israel, and can barely find the strength to admire her verve. On the other hand her impressions bear out our contention that one visit to Israel is more effective than a ton of printed propaganda.

Her group spent a week at the Ivy Judah Hostel in the Jerusalem Forest, using it as their base to visit the Hebrew University, Mount Herzl, the Kennedy Memorial, the Hadassah Hospital and the Truman Institute of Research. They prayed at the Garden of Gethsemane and in the Church of all Nations rode on a camel and went to an evening of Israeli folklore at the Khan. They found their most moving experience at Yad ve Shem, "and we emerged from there praying in our hearts, 'Never again.'" The Jerusalem stay included visits to Bethlehem where they took Holy Communion in the Church of the Nativity and to Hebron where they prayed at the graves of the Patriarchs. They also heard a lecture on the significance of Israel to the Jewish people, which "was the moment of awakening for many of us, the moment of deep insight into and compassion for the people of Israel." The group also visited Israelis in their homes, a break from touring which the visitors called their "happy hour." They went to the Western Wall several times, inserted "quittlach" into the stones for the peace of Israel and the world, walked along the Via Dolorosa and visited the Moslem holy places.

The Seton Hall group went to Jericho, the Dead Sea, Massada and Qumran. They listened to a number of lectures by distinguished scholars and also had an "Archaeology Day" and an "Education Day." They visited an Absorption Centre and a Beduin encampment, Ein Hod and the Knesset, Ein Gedi, Eilat, Beersheba, and Avdat. They went north to Caesarea, Cana, Magdala, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, Capernaum and Nazareth, the Mount of the Beatitudes, the Golan Heights "where we prayed much for the peace of Israel." They paid "a silent and prayerful visit" to Maalot and Kiryat Shmona.

"Free time" periods were spent in Tel Aviv, where they heard a wonderful IPO concert, went shopping and visited Jaffa. Their most unforgettable visit there writes Dr. Barrett, was to the Institute for the Mentally Retarded.

And in conclusion, she says: "Israel did not seem like a foreign land... it seemed that we had walked this way before and as far back as we could remember... The history of Israel had long been ours to learn, to appreciate, to love and to cherish. We emerged from Israel touched by the beauty, the courage, the faith, the hopes and dreams of a people deeply immersed in the past but equally facing the challenges and problems of the new State of Israel. We touched the depths of the past. We touched the dreams of a new generation and it was an experience that we will cherish forever."

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IT'S NOT ONLY THE OLD GREY MARE that ain't what she used to be. Even Savile Row, that synonym for the best of English tailoring, is changing under the rocketing price of raw materials, wages and rents. After 203 years of rivalry, two of the leading Savile Row establishments are to merge. Gieves, who outfitted Lord Nelson, are to pay IL1,300,000 for Hawkes, whose best-known customer was the Duke of Wellington — apparently the Navy is richer than the Army.

By next year, according to a United Press report, the cost of a custom-made Savile Row suit will be beyond the pockets of all but the very rich. The average price today of a two piece suit is IL1600, of which the material costs IL400 a yard. Less exclusive tailors, with less distinguished addresses, who don't mind mixing pure wool with synthetics, are less hard hit.

Maybe the Savile Row tailors will find it worth their while to send travelling salesman to the oil-rich emirates and persuade the sheikhs to change their abbayahs for European clothing.

READERS' LETTERS

Alphabet

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to the letters concerning the use of the Latin alphabet in Hebrew. As a Jew born and living in Turkey, I had great difficulty writing the Arabic alphabet which was still used for Turkish when I was a child, until our great Kemal Ataturk changed it in 1928 and adopted the Latin one. If the same is done for Hebrew, we will be able to learn it and use it more easily.

YUDA KOHEN

Istanbul, August 22.

No justice

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My wife and I were amazed to read in your issue of September 5 that a certain Yosef Halaf was sentenced to one year in jail for assaulting a policeman who rescued him from a blaze which he started in his own flat. This unfortunate man appears to have made a determined attempt at suicide and, not surprisingly, resisted the policeman's interference. Whilst the courts must prevent attacks on army citizen, policemen included, I can't see the justice in this sentence. Mr. Halaf obviously has some serious problems and 365 long days and nights in prison will only add to them, rather than alleviate them.

RICHARD L. WOOLF

Rosh Pina, September 5.

Asian games

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In mulling over the fact that so many non-Arab athletes refused to face Israelis in the Asian Games in Teheran, one thought that come to mind is that their pro-Arab stance is just an alibi, as far as the games are concerned. One cannot help but feel that the real reason they are unwilling to compete is not political at all, but rather the possibility that Israel could defeat them in the sports arena. That is the fact they cannot face, so they opt out on political grounds.

The whole situation would be laughable if it weren't so sad!

LUCIE BLAU

Tel Aviv (New York), September 14.

France and Giscard: 'Things getting worse'

By Jack Maurice
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.— With the French presidential elections now four months behind him, Valery Giscard d'Estaing has already lost the prestigious aura which brought him — by the narrowest of margins — into the Elysee Palace for a seven-year term. The latest "Le Figaro" opinion poll reveals that a 52 per cent majority of the country consider that "things are getting worse" in France — seven per cent more than the minority who held this view in July.

Steeply rising prices, the threat of petrol coupons in the wake of the recent increased charges at the pumps and spectacular mark-ups on food and other necessities have combined to produce rapid disenchantment with the new President.

Members of the government act in total disarray. While Premier Jacques Chirac was proclaiming his optimism about the prospects for the French economy, Finance Minister Pierre Fourcade warned that petrol might soon have to be rationed. Fourcade's grim predictions have now been taken up by other ministers. Chirac reluctantly admitted last week "the situation is serious, worrying and grave." But from President Giscard there was not a word.

The President's prolonged silence is a key element in the uneasiness which is spreading throughout France. Business managers, political leaders of the government majority, trade union chiefs and the man in-the-street share the same anxiety about what lies in store for them during the coming winter. Meanwhile, Giscard, who until recently showed an embarrassing propensity to go on television on the slightest pretext, is bidding his time.

The electoral weapon which served Giscard best during the presidential campaign was his personal charm. But no instrument blunts so swiftly. The election promises which tripped easily off the tongue in May have a hollow ring in September. The reassuring smile which won the hearts of voters — particularly the women—seems to mock them now. Criticism of Giscard is at its most bitter among members of the government establishment who refused to back him for the Presidency and now see their worst fears confirmed.

President Pompidou's Foreign Minister Michel Jobert chides: "The French have not been told the truth. There's been too much of the doctor-much-better attitude. The Finance Minister asks us to wait until the end of 1975 before judging his record. A fine lot of good it will do us then to know whether he has succeeded or failed. Action is needed now."

Jacques Delors, who was economic adviser to Jacques Chaban-Delmas while he was Prime Minister under Pompidou, also uses the "doctor-much-better" image to describe the policy of the man who defeated his former boss in the presidential contest. Delors adds: "It's as if he was afraid to tell the French the truth, rather like hiding from children that they have a temperature."

The hard truth which Giscard refuses to admit is that the world has entered a period in which its resources are being redistributed between the wealthy industrial countries and peoples who until now have been underprivileged. This involves readjusting and consequently restricting the consumption habits of the former "have" countries. Unless this is done, particularly with regard to energy, their trade deficits will attain enormous proportions. The only solution lies in sacrifices for all except the most needy members of Western society. And, unless these sacrifices are accepted voluntarily under the existing democratic systems in the West, they wil be imposed willy nilly by totalitarian regimes, which will emerge from inevitable economic and social upheaval.

This is hard language for Giscard to speak and it is understandable why, with his record of opposition to dirigism (policy of state economic control), he should shrink from uttering these warnings. But, even if he cannot rise to Churchillian heights and enlist national support for a programme of blood, sweat and tears, Giscard's present recipe of wait-and-see is bound to compound France's difficulties.

Political sources close to the President say he recently told one of his cabinet ministers: "A government of national union may be necessary one day." Socialist leader Francois Mitterand is reported to be willing to serve under Giscard if the national need required him and provided the conditions were acceptable.

Premier Chirac, who is still closely wedded to the Gaullist Old Guard, hopes to split the Socialists from their Communist allies. A sign of the government's ambitions is the appointment of Maurice Faure, a former leftwing radical minister, to the current French delegation to the United Nations.

The Gaullist youth movement's recent meeting with a delegation of young Communists shows how fluid French political alliances are against the present background of uncertainty on the social and economic front and disenchantment with Giscard. Meanwhile, France waits for the doctor in the Elysee to prescribe his medicine. Will it be bitter and force them to tighten their belts? Or will it be easy to swallow but ineffective to cure the nation's ills? If Giscard has his doubts about the courage and self-discipline of his fellow countrymen, the future could be gloomy indeed.

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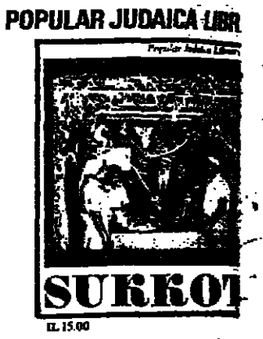
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